

85 Broadway, Branch: Teele Sq.
Somerville, Mass.

The True Family Laxative

**DEAD NIECES TALK TO HIM
IN CELL, SLAYER SAYS**

Pedestrian, N. B. Feb. 24.—Harry D. Williams, condemned to be hanged April 23 for the murder of his two nieces at Ponterville last November, is reported to have become a spiritualist. According to reports from visitors at the death cell, Williams now regales those who call upon him with stories that he had heard the two girls, Cynthia and Niece Foster, whispering to him from his cell.

**MYSTERY IN 25-FOOT
FALL OF CHELSEA MAN**

How Nicholas Viker, forty-four years old, happened to fall from the window of his attic room at No. 143 Bloomington street, Chelsea, in the sidewalk, is a mystery that the police are trying to solve. He was found unconscious and investigation revealed that he had fallen from the window twenty-five feet above. Viker was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital suffering from concussion, fractured ribs and internal injuries.

**1,000 ATTEND FUNERAL
OF RHODE ISLAND PRIEST**

Providence, Feb. 24.—The funeral of Rev. Fr. Frank Cruz, pastor of St. Edward's parish, was attended by nearly 1,000 persons, including Governor Aram, J. P. and Governor Joseph H. Galter, when a solemn pontifical mass was celebrated at the church this morning. Rev. William A. Hickey, D.D., bishop of the Providence diocese, officiated as celebrant.

**AUSTRALIA TO SELL SHIP
LINE STARTED IN WAR**

London, Feb. 24.—Announcement that the Australian commonwealth government has decided to sell the thirty-one ships composing the Commonwealth Line, attracted much notice here. Australia entered the shipping business during the war, but the venture proved a costly failure, owing to high running costs as compared with competing lines, labor troubles, and other causes.

**FIELDING, COTE'S SLAYER,
BEGINS PRISON TERM**

Portland, Me., Feb. 24.—Charles Henry Fielding, slayer of Alphonse Cote of Gorham on November 7, has begun a sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor in the State Prison at Thomaston. Warden Lester D. Eaton came to Portland for the prisoner. Fielding appeared to take his fate complacently.

**204,000 PASSENGER CARS
U. S. JANUARY OUTPUT**

Washington, Feb. 24.—January production of automobiles in the United States and Canada amounted to 212,938 passenger cars, and 28,884 trucks. The Canadian proportion of the total was 5,881 passenger machines, and 1,640 trucks. These figures were compiled by the commerce department from manufacturers' reports, and compared with totals for January, 1924, covering the two countries amounting to 232,322 passenger cars and 30,827 trucks.

BRISBANE BOOK ORDER DEPT.
Editor, Arthur Brisbane, Volume, Boston Evening American, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.
Dear Sir: Enclosed please find \$1; for which kindly mail me Arthur Brisbane's latest book, entitled "TODAY AND THE FUTURE DAY."

Name
Address

ing to 232,322 passenger cars and 30,827 trucks.

**"Today and Future
Day" Issued in
Book Form**

Arthur Brisbane, author of "TODAY" column, having received thousands of requests from his admirers for his work in book form, has prepared a beautifully bound book with 126 pages.

The Boston Evening American will mail it to any of its readers upon receipt of \$1.00. This book is entitled, "TODAY AND THE FUTURE DAY," by Arthur Brisbane.

Write carefully your name and address on the accompanying order blank, addressing same to the Arthur Brisbane Editor, Boston Evening American, and this wonderful, educational, instructive volume will be mailed, postage paid.

On sale at Boston Evening American, Cleveland Department, Winthrop square, Boston, and add Subway stations and newsdealers.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

ports." No experts are involved. The head of the Army knows about the stock brokers' business, but he knows as little about aviation as any child, and hasn't even the imagination to help him realize what war in the air will mean.

As a Secretary of War, he is a first-class stock broker.

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, taken from the bench lately, knows as little about flying as about playing the harp. Brigadier General Mitchell says "Give me one of your old discarded battleships for a target and I'll sink it for you in from two to four minutes, from an airplane."

They refuse his request because they are afraid that he could do it. General Mitchell is an expert, and they threaten to denounce and humiliate him, for telling the truth and annoying the Strangest geese in charge of national defense.

HEAR FROM ANOTHER brigadier general, the Right Honorable Lord Thomson, who was chief of Britain's flying service, writing in the "Survey":

"If every European State an air force is the first line of defense. Immediately after declaration of war, while both sides are mobilizing their land and sea forces, the first invasion of enemy territory will be made by airplanes crossing an inviolable and indefensible frontier: almost at once there will be encounters in the air."

"The World War started in the British Isles on August 4th, 1914. If at that time, aviation had attained its present development, the first bombing attack on London could have been made during the evening of that first day of mobilization."

"Moreover if the German air force had been as powerful as the French air force is at the present time, it would have been able to drop anything up to seventy tons or bombs daily on London or other important centers in the British Isles."

LORD THOMSON, a real expert, goes on to say that another great war might be settled once and for all by "a great aerial battle."

Here in America, when an expert like General Mitchell tells unpleasant truths about our lack of defense, we try to gag him with threats.

When that does not stop him, the Congressional committee abandons its investigation. Like the three little Japanese monkeys with hands on their eyes, ears and mouths, that they might see, hear and speak no evil.

IN ENGLAND, when such men as Brigadier General Thomson, tell them the facts, they build airplanes. They are spending \$100,000,000 on war planes this year.

Our officials announce that of more than \$400,000,000 spent for "flying machines," only \$18,000,000 were actually spent for new machines.

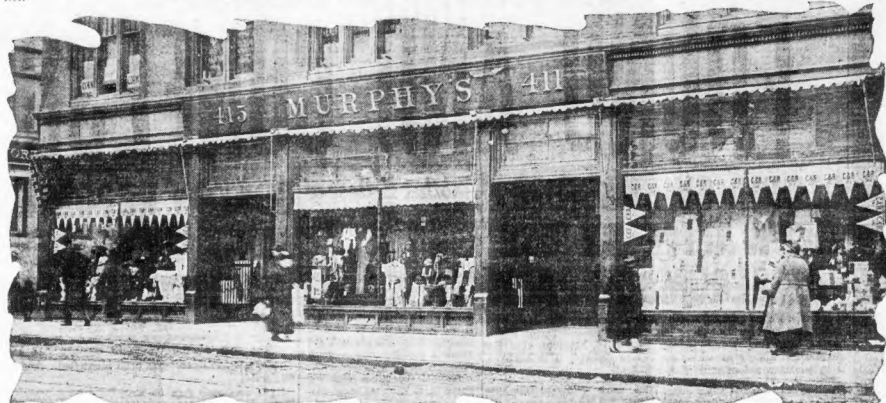
What became of the remaining \$382,000,000? For even \$18,000,000 you could buy, even from grifting contractors, 800 planes at \$25,000 each.

And you are told that we have only twenty machines all told. It is to be used in war.

Somebody ought to be in jail, or in the idiot asylum.

*Filence's***Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT**

The famous Murphy store was founded in 1894 at 283 Broadway and moved to 415-417 Broadway on January 1, 1901.



Wednesday and Thursday, February 25th and 26th—doors open at 9 A. M. each day—part of stock each day at great reductions!

department store stock of

because
lease
is
expiring

SOUTH
BOSTON'S

IT PAYS TO BUY AT
Murphy's

LEADING
STORE

31
years
in
business

Broadway at F Street since 1894

for the first day

WEDNESDAY
at 9 A. M.

thousands
of dollars
worth of good
merchandise at
great reductions

women's, men's and children's hosiery
corsets, Nemo, P. N. Practical fronts, Thompson's, etc.
toilet goods, many famous brands
infants' and children's underwear, coats, etc.
men's furnishings, underwear, overalls, etc.
women's Forest Mills and other underwear

**sold under our
automatic plan**

Our plan
First prices must be low or by our automatic
reduction plan we lost—
16 after 12 selling days
16 after 18 selling days
16 after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

girls' coats and dresses
boys' clothing and furnishings
women's blouses, ribbons, notions, etc.
leather handbags, religious goods, toys, etc.
neckwear, handkerchiefs, etc.
veilings, yarns, threads

NOTE—The following items in the Murphy stock were not included in the purchase—kitchenware, glassware, millinery, women's coats, dresses, men's suits.

Not from above stock, but just as unusual

**women's good
silk dresses**

Satin, crepe, crepe de
Chine, in dark colors or the
new light spring colors. Many
new styles. Some two piece
or apron style dresses, and
straight lines. Sizes 16 to 40
in lot. WEDNESDAY.

\$6.65

Not from above stock, but just as unusual

**GIRLS' plain or
fur collared coats**

Many all wool, many full lined.
Poisaires, chinchilla cloth and
novelty materials. In the
wanted colors. Many astrakhan
cloth trimmed. Sizes in
lot 2 to 14 yrs.
in lot. WEDNESDAY.

\$2.95

Not from above stock, but just as unusual

**women's fur
trimmed coats**

even 43 silk lined
Velour, sport, and pile fabric coats in cranberry red,
brown, grey or mixtures. Fur trimmings of beaver,
fox, dyed rabbit, mouton, or
mandel. Sizes 16 to 42 in lot.
Also some extra size self-
collar coats cut polaris.
Sizes 46 to 50 in lot. WED-
NESDAY.

\$7.90

Not from above stock, but just as unusual

**MEN'S all wool
2-pant suits**

In gray or brown, well-made
tweeds, mixtures, or
overblends. Three-
button suits. Sizes 34 to
42 in lot. WEDNESDAY.

\$14.90

NOTE --watch newspapers for Thursday's selling of blankets, yard goods, sheeting, etc.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

PONZI GOT OFFER OF \$1,000,000

Recovery of Girl Doomed to Die Puzzles Science

BIG SCUM PREFERRED PONZI

Wizard Asserts Capitalists
Wanted to Buy Him Out
Day of His Arrest

In his address to the jury today, Charles Ponzi, on trial in Suffolk Superior Court charged with larceny, declared that on the day of his arrest a Boston merchant was in his house with a certified check for \$10,000,000.

That check, Ponzi said, represented the offer of a group of capitalists to buy Ponzi's business.

Ponzi, who is appearing as his own counsel, said he proposes to show he had large resources at his command and every opportunity to use them.

GAVE UP TRIP.
In April, 1932, he said, he planned to visit his mother in Italy, even making reservations, but his business had grown so fast that he remained to look after the interests of his investors.

"You can't say a man is glib," he declared, "who sends for his mother thousands of miles, only to have her witness his arrest."

He stated he knew he could not be brought back because of an agreement between this country and Italy, and he had lived since then on loans and money given him by the receivers.

DENIES TRICKS.
He said he never resorted to tricks to conceal his assets, through the use of other names. He might also have buried the money and bargained for it, Ponzi stated. He said he left himself and family penniless, and has lived since then on loans and money given him by the receivers.

Daniel H. Coakley was the first witness called by Ponzi who questioned him regarding advice received from Coakley when employed as counsel. Coakley admitted advising Ponzi to plead guilty because public opinion was against him and because he would be eligible for parole at the end of 24 months. An attempt was also made to bring out that Coakley advised Ponzi he could be tried twice in Massachusetts' courts for his activities, because there was no precedent for such a case. Judge Bliss excluded that testimony.

BLAMES ALLEN.
Ponzi continued his questioning for the purpose of showing Coakley had been under ordinary circumstances he would have been eligible for parole at the end of 24 months.

"Yes, unless Attorney-General Allen went out of his way to stop it," replied Coakley.

"It's impossible, in view of the indictments, for the parole to operate," asked Ponzi.

"Yes," said Coakley; "Attorney-General Allen did that."

The next witness, Alphonsio Ciallo of the North End, furnished much information through his testimony to remember the name of an uncle in Italy, who he said gave him the 20 reply coupons he took to Ponzi's office.

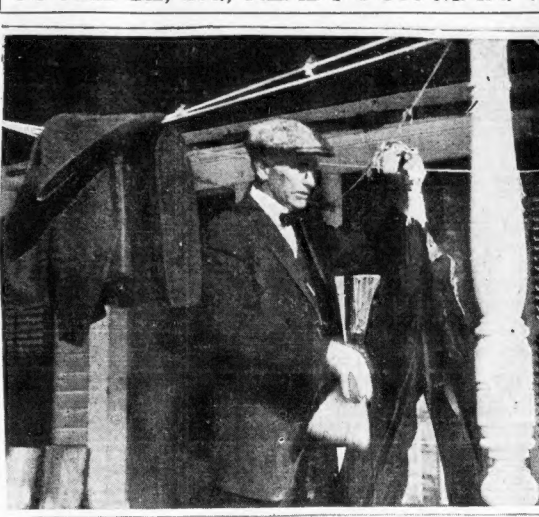
A suggestion from Assistant District Attorney Deland led him to declare his Uncle Mike was dead.

BILL WOULD END FILING OF AUTO COURT CASES
Judges would be prevented from issuing automobile cases or suspending sentences under a bill favored today by a legislative committee headed by W. Merrick of the United Improvement Association. "We must force automobile judges to act," said Merrick. "Some of them have been a menace to the State."

The main purpose of the bill, he added, was to make the illegal use of automobiles more difficult by compelling either conviction and sentence or discharge.

MEDICATED ALCOHOL KILLS SOMERVILLE MAN
Hartford, Ct., Feb. 24.—Medicated alcohol is said to have caused the death of a man thought to be William Carter of Somerville, Mass. He was found in a room at a boarding house, Medical Examiner Henry N. Costello said death was caused by alcoholic poisoning. About a dozen bottles labeled "Mergal" alcohol were found beneath the man's bed.

COOLIDGE, SR., READY FOR MAR. 4



Note the old-fashioned whisker worn by John Coolidge, Sr. He is preparing to use it vigorously on his best suit that hangs on the line strung on the porch of the old family homestead at Plymouth, Vt. The suit will not be brought out again until Mr. Coolidge sets out for Washington to witness the inauguration of his son on March 4 next.

STRIKE THREAT IN MALDEN SCHOOLS

A strike of the hundreds of pupils of the Malden High School is threatened on the proposed addition of half an hour to the daily school period.

The extra period, recommended by Head Master Thornton Jenkins, will be passed upon by the Malden school committee at the coming meeting and meantime students are discussing a strike if the school committee fails to agree to the recommendation.

The headmaster declares that at the time of the strike, the school committee will be in a position to take up as much of the students' time, and interfere so seriously with their studying, that the additional period would be a distinct aid to the faculty and to the progress of the students.

"We've got to attend all our classes and keep up in our studies, so why should another period be added to ours?" declared a spokesman for the senior class.

"The school day is long enough as it is. We have plenty of studying to do at home to keep up in our studies. If anything the matter should be to shorten the school day."

There the matter rests, and it is up to the school committee.

The students themselves are not idle, and they are exerting considerable influence in their homes, which is reaching to the members of the school committee, and there is a general feeling that the threatened strike will be averted by the school committee refusing to grant the demands of the headmaster.

Recently the students of Brookline High School carried out a similar proposal to the extent of securing hundreds of names in a petition against an increase of time in the school period.

A strike was threatened by the Brookline pupils, but it never came to a head.

5,700-FOOT PLANE DROP CURES DEAF VET
West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 24.—A plunge of 5,700 feet in a hydro-airplane here has restored normal hearing to Samuel Brindley, a local tailor and a former soldier in the Czechoslovakian army.

Brindley, who has been almost deaf for six years, was turned to his doctor, who made the drop with him, as the plane rose quietly on the waters of Lake Worth and said: "Why are you yelling at me?"

'LONE WOLF' IN WORCESTER ATTACK

Plymouth, Vt., Feb. 24 (U.S.N.S.)—Tall, dark and dressed suit for the Presidential inauguration? No! Not for "Cal's" dad.

Colonel John Coolidge, father of the President, had a haircut down to his shoulders and he has brushed up the suit, felt, fedora and the "best" black suit, and he will get his shoes shined when he gets down to Washington—just it they need it—but that's all.

Traditional "Coolidge simplicity" for the colored on March 4th.

Colonel Coolidge was pretty busy with the wildlife today.

"Miss Price, my housekeeper, says I've got to get the wood in before 10," explained the colonel. He was saving and splitting and piling the wood in neat piles on the back porch.

COLONEL BRUSHES UP SUIT.

The soft felt hat and the dark suit that the President's dad will wear on inauguration day hung in the closet of his bedroom. There were white suspenders attached to the buttons of the trousers, revealing that the colonel doesn't depend upon a belt.

The next black coat and black hat were hanging alongside the suit. That hairnet of the colonel's took up half a day of his time. Led into the home of the nearest barber is four miles away.

Newfangled things are getting in everywhere, the latest in the granite hills of Vermont being the automobile, a ski-jumping diver that takes the place of the old sleigh attack. It will be on one of these that "Cal's" dad will go to the train at Washington. If the elements prevent this mode of travel, however, that hairnet of the colonel's took up half a day of his time. Led into the home of the nearest barber is four miles away.

HAS HOUSE SHINGLED.
At Ludlow the colonel will be joined by ex-Governor William Waller Skelley. Together they will go on to Washington.

Recently the colonel had his house shingled—the house in which he has lived for forty years. A Vermont contractor got the job. He hadn't had a day before an overmaster wire he'd give \$2,000 for the contract. The latter wanted to boast that his concern had shingled the President's old home. The Vermonters refused to sell.

DRINKS OWN MOONSHINE, MAN BECOMES DELIRIOUS
Haverhill, Feb. 24.—Philip Clement, Essex street, was taken to the City Infirmary yesterday afternoon, suffering from delirium and alcohol poisoning, from drinking his own moonshine product. A police officer was placed on guard over him. Clement was sent to the infirmary by Dr. Myron Livingston, city physician.

Clement will be committed to appear in court within a few days to answer to a charge of violating the liquor laws. He also has an outstanding warrant for the Superior Court, as charged by the Superior Court.

'HIGH' OPERATION PROMPTS RECOVERY

What Boston doctors call a "miracle" will be subjected to professional scrutiny today when the leading child specialists file into a little white room at the Roxbury Hospital.

A seven-year-old kiddie who smiles immediately will throw her arms above her head and wiggle her fingers and toes for all she's worth.

TAT'S DAUGHTER TO BE DEAN OF BRYN MAWR
Bryn Mawr, Pa., Feb. 24.—Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, was appointed dean of Bryn Mawr College. She will take office next September.

Mrs. Manning and her husband, Frederick J. Manning, who leaves for this year to become associate professor of history at Swarthmore College, will move to Bryn Mawr early in the Autumn. They have two children, Caroline, born Jan. 18, 1928, and Helen Taft, born Oct. 3, 1921.

PLAYS WITH TOYS.
Grace Arlock, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Arlock of No. 37 Everett avenue, Chelsea, frolics with her toys today in excellent health and will leave the hospital to romp with the stoutest of her playmates.

Six weeks ago she was brought to the hospital—a twisted little creature that lay passively on her cot and made only a faint moan when they touched her knotted arms and legs. She came there when physicians feared the child's hospital, after finding her case to be the last possible conclusion, held no hope for her recovery.

And today, because of one of the rare "miracles," of artifice has cropped up to set aside established technique. Little Grace Arlock will face a battery of specialists with a happy smile.

DR. LUTTIG CALLED.
Dr. Joseph Luttig, of the faculty of the children's department of Tufts College Medical School, was called to look at the child when despairing parents were mechanically taken from one physician to another.

"A simple focal infection was responsible for this terrible state of affairs," says Dr. Luttig.

"It was an idea—that you call a 'miracle'—I guess—and I decided to go ahead with it. I noticed that she would smile when I felt the neck of her ears. There was just a chance, one in a million; there might be a focal infection there, tonsils and adenoids."

NORRBY WANTED JOB.
"I brought her to the hospital here, but no one wanted to operate on her. She was so weak that they thought she would die. It was a heroic chance, and finally I found someone to take it. They operated."

"The temperature ran up and things looked black. Suddenly, without change of reason, almost, she sat up in bed."

"At the same time, she moved her hands and arms, moved them above her head—the arms that had lain wilted and useless at her sides."

IMPROVED STEADILY.
"That's the story. From that time on she got better. It's back to normal. It's merely a question of time before the source of infection with the focus may strike. But it's a marvelous phenomenon."

MR. AND MRS. ARLOCK.
The history of the miracle since their savings have gone for physicians, are speechless over the recovery of their child.

"Nothing matters," says Arlock. "Our money is gone, but what of it?"

NORTH END MAN VICTIM OF MYSTERIOUS ATTACK
An assailant who approached from behind and whirled him around, slashed James Scuriotto, twenty-one, on the face and hand while he was in the North End. The attack occurred after being treated at the Relief House for a St. Valentine's Day party.

EUCCHARISTIC LEADER SAILS FOR U. S. MARCH 4
Bryn Mawr, Pa., Feb. 24.—Monaghan, Bishop of Newark, president of the International Eucharistic Congresses, is leaving on March 4 for Chicago to prepare for the eucharistic congress to be held there next year.

LITTLE GIRL'S CURE CALLED 'MIRACLE'



Brought to Roxbury Hospital, apparently beyond the aid of medical or surgical science, Little Grace Arlock of Chelsea, was cured by a "lunch operation," as her physician terms it, which reached the seat of her malady, when she was seemingly at death's door.

MILLION WOMEN TO COMBAT "RED" PLANS
Washington, Feb. 24.—Having pledged aid of their organizations to combat the efforts of "those who would overthrow the government by force," delegates attending the Women's Conference on National Defense and Peace Insurance, took that question today into the scope of their deliberations.

The aid of a million women, comprising the membership of the sixteen national patriotic organizations represented in the conference, was pledged in a rising vote.

LYNN PATROLMAN SAVES WOMAN IN FIRE
Patrolman John Keating of the Lynn Police Department rescued Susan F. Arlock, a middle-aged woman, in a fire which broke out in the market on the first floor of the building at No. 113 Monroe street, Lynn.

Miss Arlock lives above the market, and when the fire was discovered, her escape was cut off by dense clouds of smoke. Keating rushed through the smoke, however, found the woman and carried her to safety.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN
No Mail Orders
WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M.
Big Mail Order House Sells Us Overstock at Unheard-of-Prices!

Girls' Dresses 25c to \$2.50

- | | |
|---|---|
| Lot 1 \$2.50
All wool tweed effects; "Miss Bubble" style; attractive all wool crepe and velvet "cotton" combinations; dainty hand embroidery, self belts. | Lot 4 \$1.00
All wool navy or brown serge with hand embroidery; contrasting collars, self belts; other pretty wanted dresses. |
| Lot 2 \$2.00
Silk taffetas with pretty embroidery; smart two-piece dresses, suit effects; all wool crepes and others in practical school and dressy styles. | Lot 5 75c
Girls' all wool skirts in brown and green plaids; also black and white checks, fully pleated to the hipline. |
| Lot 3 \$1.50
Smart two-piece all wool crepes, velveteens, cotton back and others, contrasting trimmings; full cut models; usually seen for a much higher price. | Lot 6 50c
Gingham wash dresses and others in bright plaids or checks, cash belts, contrasting trimmings, full cut models; usually seen for a much higher price. |
| Lot 7 25c
Only 98 gingham dresses in bright novelty checks; in perfect sizes 7 to 14 in the lot. | |

Children's Shoes \$1

Mahogany color lace shoes; some with tan tips; extra strong sewed soles; sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Patent leather one-strap or tie-effect pumps; rubber soles; sizes 8 1/2 to 11, 11 1/2 to 12 in the lot.

Light tan leather oxfords; children's sizes 8 1/2 to 12.

Children's Boys! 2-Pant Suits \$7.95

Latest Norfolk and English models; many 3-piece suits; some with golf and one knicker, coat lined with Alpaca. All lined; brown and gray overplaid tweed effects, powder blue, tweeds, tans, pencil stripes, darker mixtures; sizes 8 to 17 years in the lot.

Children's Hats \$1.95

Buttons on or under; sizes 3 to 15 years in the lot.

Children's Waist Union Suits; line jersey ribbed cotton; short-sleeved; cuff sleeves; sizes 4 to 12 years. 49c

Children's School Stockings; navy-blue; ribbed; school stockings; cotton; sizes 4 to 12 years. 19c

SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN
Goods must be sold within 30 days after 10 a.m. on the day of the sale. Goods must be sold within 30 days after 10 a.m. on the day of the sale. Goods must be sold within 30 days after 10 a.m. on the day of the sale.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

AIRSHIP PROBE GOES ON; MORE FACTS ASKED

War and Navy Departments Invited to Give Information on Air Defense

Washington, Feb. 24.—By a vote of 5 to 1 the House Military Aircraft Committee today revealed its decision of last Saturday and decided to reopen hearings next Thursday.

It was said that instead of having completed its war chest, as previously supposed, the committee was found to have more than \$2,000 left for expenses.

The resolution in response to the inquiry was offered by Representative Thill, Democrat, New York, at an executive meeting yesterday, but no vote was taken until today, to enable a check on the committee's findings.

After expenditure of the \$2,000 remaining in the committee's fund, Representative Perkins, Republican, New Jersey, committee examiner, said the committee members voted to contribute personally if that was found necessary. The committee informed Perkins to notify Secretary Weeks and Withers that it would be glad to receive any additional information on air defense.

While the committee was debating whether to pay further under the bill of the aircraft corporation, Secretary Withers declared in a public speech that the navy not only needed adequate aircraft, "but we have and are getting them."

TWO SMALL FIRES IN CHARLESTOWN DISTRICT

Two small fires in the vicinity of Thompson square kept Charlestown firemen busy today. At No. 25 Pleasant street, a fire in the woodpile in the basement caused plenty of smoke but the damage was small. It took burning in the rear of No. 25 Salem street, Charlestown, brought the fire department out for the second time.

PARI MUEUEL BETTING IN PENNSYLVANIA PROPOSED

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 24.—Betting on horses with pari-mutuel machines would be legalized in Pennsylvania under a bill introduced in the legislature today. The measure would create a state commission along the line of the Maryland law.

Bring in Your Bank Book for Verification in FEBRUARY

As required by law we are calling in Pass Books for verification. Please bring in your book.

SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK

For Savings and Other Accounts. Assets \$1,000,000. 1 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Many Bid "Bon Voyage" to Jacob and Bride

Wedding of Vincent Club Girl Was One of Society's Most Notable Events of This Season

By Betty Alden

HOSTS OF FRIENDS and connections of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacob, 2d, are wishing them "Bon Voyage" today as they take ship and sail away to the Southward to establish their new home, temporarily at least, in Chile, where Mr. Jacob has business interests.

THE WEDDING ON Saturday last, though extremely small and extremely unostentatious, was nevertheless one of the highly interesting and outstanding alliances of this or any season.

MRS. JACOB WAS ELEANORA WINSLOW, prominent in the younger smart set and a leader of the Vincent Club. It was scarce two months ago that she resigned her post of second vice-president in that fashionably philanthropic organization to dip into a business venture in Gotham.

GOD WISHES GALORE were showered upon the young people when their engagement was announced in New York and Boston almost simultaneously in early in January. Their affiliations are of the smartest in both cities.

THE BRIDE IS ONE of the daughters of the George North Winslows of Chestnut street and the North Shore, and Mr. Jacob is the son of the late William Jacob and Mrs. Crosby of New York, and brother of Mrs. Henry Grew Croby (Mary Jacob) Peabody of Boston and Paris.

WHICH MEANS, to the initiated, that his connections by marriage include such notables of the inner circle as Mrs. Evelyn Beat, Betty Beat, her daughter, Mrs. E. V. R. Crosby and various of the Choate and Burnett affiliations, than which Boston society boasts nothing higher.

THAT GEM OF architectural beauty, the Leslie Lindsay Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church, was the setting for the early afternoon ceremony.

ANNA WINSLOW, in a chic frock of tan faunting a dashing bit of color in its deep coral shade, was maid of honor, and Henry P. King, a New Yorker, came over to play the role of best man.

OTHER THAN THOSE there were no attendants. Dean Bourneau of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul read the marriage lines, as assisted by the Rev. Percy Edger, and Mr. Winslow, pastor gave the bride away.

SHE WAS A striking figure in her conventional ivory white satin with softly draped veil of rare old lace—a treasure of much beauty that she figured in the costume of other Windows brides notably the late Mrs. Emmonee have a former attendant who is just back from Gotham where he collected many a blue ribbon.

MRS. McCAGG, charming, as Mr. Winslow, was a center of attraction at the ceremonial, really second only to the bride herself.

AFTER THE CEREMONIAL the small company of relatives and close friends went over to the Marlborough street home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John M. Gilson, for the wedding breakfast.

THE ARISTOCRACY of the Second day of the show at Mechanics Building, and interest in the blue-blooded families is running high.



Photo by Backbach

Miss Anna Winslow wore a chic costume of tan with touches of deep coral when she attended her sister, Eleanora Winslow, as maid of honor at the small wedding on Saturday celebrated in the exquisite Little Leslie Lindsay Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church.

MR. AND MRS. HOMER GAGE, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George West, Bayard Tuckerman and Bayard Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Emmonee and others of the notable dog fanciers heretofore have entered one or many of their prizes.

SAW Mrs. Nathaniel Emmonee in a smart effort of tan and blue, quite outstandingly arrayed in the thorough which were in attendance on smart Douglas yesterday, at the opening of the show, she and Mr. Emmonee have a former attendant who is just back from Gotham where he collected many a blue ribbon.

BELOW STAIRS, as to the appeal, is a secondary show in progress, where the ordinary dog, sans blue blood and sans pedigree, are of any sort in having his rings, entered by his adoring little mistress or master. Mr. Tuckerman and others of the directing little have presented dogs, and proud he and the show is quite with the ones one off.

TONIGHT'S Entertainment DRAMA—New York—"Venetian" 8:15 P. M. Holby—"The Scam"—8:15 P. M. Withers—"Beggar on Horseback"—8:20 P. M. Pignose—"Edison"—8:20 P. M. Called Peter—"8:15 P. M. Stegman—"White Cargo"—8:15 P. M. St. James—"The Deep Purple"—8:15 P. M. MUSICAL—Columbia—"Kid Boots"—8:00 P. M. Majors—"I'll Say She Is"—8:10 P. M. Shubert—"Gretchen"—Village Follies—"8:10 P. M. Tremont—"Peter Pan"—8:15 P. M. FILMS—Tremont Temple—"The Last World"—8:10 P. M. Fenway—"Coming Through"—8:15 P. M. State—"The Great Divide"—8:15 P. M.

PAT ROONEY HIDE GREAT KEITH'S BILL

Reidson is a vaudeville bill carrying such headliners as Pat Rooney and Marion Best no common show as good throughout as that offered at R. P. Keith's Theatre this week. From Johnson and Baker, the first act on the program, to the canine find in the show is replete with entertaining features. It is, perhaps, the best bill of the season.

Pat Rooney and his wife are just as good as ever and Pat Reid, makes his debut, he is a promising youngster with an hereditary doubtless in the movements of his feet. In his reviews, Rooney is always manager to discover some hidden ability in a prizefighter of his cast. This time he is to be Norma Gallo, whose smooth and graceful body gives promise of future stardom, and the reason of the terpsichorean art.

Michael Brothers, the Slavonic revivalists, gymnasts, the old favorites, Frank Flaherty, and his partner, Franky Fathom and Warner and Palmer complete an excellent bill.

SIAMESE TWINS ARE FEATURE AT ORPHEUM

Loew's Orpheum Theatre this week is presenting one of the most attractive in vaudeville. This is the appearance of the famous Siamese twins, Yip and Ling, known as the San Antonio Siamese Twins. These girls were born joined together and are now sixteen years old.

A pleasing fact about the Hinton Theatre is that they are far removed from the category of "frisks." Each shows an intelligence greatly in excess of the average normal girl. They are high school students, doing respectfully the recitation, stilt play and dance with a grace and rhythm that might well be the envy of anyone.

The philosophy is "He Who Dies Disappears," with Len Chaney, Norma Blumner and John O'Brien in the featured roles.

EDIE CANTOR PLEASES IN 'KID BOOTS'

Bevy of Pretty Girls Forms Background for Bright Musical Comedy

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

BLEACHED or unbleached, Edie Cantor remains under an art that is as frivolous as it is engaging—a position, perhaps, the best part of "Kid Boots." The Columbia last night, Edie Cantor was as white as the driven snow, though he did not seem to be in the dying moments of the show and not over its best number.

There is no telling how much greater the reward might have been had Mr. Cantor, least, in blackface and frolicked through the evening in the fashion of his own electronic past. Speculation on what might have been in an entertainment that required metropolitan audiences on their cars for upwards of seventy full weeks is both funny and silly—yet we would have preferred more of Mr. Cantor in black. For an event, he showed merrily through a story that mixed gold and pain in the old familiar way.

With a fringe of Mr. Zigfield's prettiest girls to set off William Anthony McGuire's romance and song the music and lyrics prepared by Harry Tierney and Joseph McCarthy, Mr. Cantor at last was in company that required early upon the eye. And in these matters the blonde loveliness of Mary Eaton played her own important part. She was a bright, pretty, putting considerably and facing with much grace, as is his custom in musical comedy.

Mr. Cantor never has been charged with shooting comedy over the heads of his audience, but always well within safe bounds. Even Mr. Cantor, himself, seemed the purity of his comedy, and with a knowing wink mentioned it in a certain comic.

"Kid Boots" glittered with other bright spots, one of which was filled engagingly by Marie Callahan, who fairly oozed sexiness, was a dainty lass, and made an easy conquest of every man in the house. Richard Dixon, amid his danciness through the story, got Cootie Chinningsham gave a deep note to several heterosexual scenes. Douglas Stevenson had a colony role of ending musical comedy. At last, he was acceptable, and with a clear voice and made a razor of the play's only soft spot.

"Kid Boots" was overwhelped by Edie Cantor. He combed through every scene, filling the house with his antics. He couldn't have done more.

"THE GREAT DIVIDE" TOPS STATE BILL

"The Great Divide," a Metro-dyn-Mayer film was presented at Loew's State Theatre yesterday. The story, taken from the famous stage play by William Vaughn Moody, is strong and full of numerous twists and thrills that keep the spellbound from start to finish. Its tale starts in a small New England village and travels from there to the Painted Desert of Arizona. It is a psychological story of a woman's pride and a battle between her conscious mind and her subconscious instincts.

Alma Tarry as the girl, Ruth Jordan, gives a performance which is convincing, and makes her, as the man of the Painted Desert, is a cross between a polished gentleman and a cave-man. The portrayal of the role has great fascination. Wallace Beery and Hunter Gordon also have fine characterizations.

Preceding the showing of "The Great Divide" was presented the spectacular musical and dance offering "Yarmark."

Coming Events

"The Thundering Herd" will be the film feature at the Fenway beginning next Saturday. "Bachelor's Bride" will take the stage at the Tremont next Monday night. "Signate Night" will hold the attention of the St. James players next week. Jack Coogan in "The Rag Man" is announced as the film feature at the State next week. "The Goose Hangs High" will move into the Plymouth on Monday night.

"Green," the newest Eric Von Stroheim film, will head the bill at the Orpheum next week.

Verification of Bank Books

Depositors are requested to bring or send in their books for verification during February and March.

Home Savings Bank

INC. 1869 75 Tremont St., Boston

Week's Features

LANCASTER—"A Thief in Paradise" and "The Midnight Express" beginning Wednesday. "A Man Must Live" and "Wife of the Century" on Thursday.

STRAITS—"North of 36" and "Try and Get It" beginning Thursday. "The Light House by the Sea" and "The Bridge of Sighs" on Friday and Saturday.

COOMAN SQ.—"Constance Talmadge in 'Her Night of Romance' beginning Thursday. Harold Lloyd in 'Old Doctor' on Friday and Saturday.

FIELDS CORNER—"Greater Than Marriage" and "Youth For Sale" on Wednesday and Thursday. "The Night of Romance" and "The Desert Hawk" on Friday and Saturday.

BOWDOIN SQ.—Harold Lloyd in "Her Water" and Reginald Denny in "Old Doctor" on Friday and Saturday.

ALLSTON—"A Man Must Live" and "Tomorrow's Love" beginning Thursday. "One Glorious Night" and "Black Lightning" on Friday and Saturday.

CENTRAL SQ.—"A Broadway Night" beginning Thursday. "A Man Must Live" on Friday and Saturday.

BEACON—"Coming Through" with Thomas Meighan, also Johnny Hines in "The Early Bird" on Friday and Saturday.

BOSTON—May McAvoy in "The Mad Whirl" with vaudeville. MODERN—"Thomas Meighan in 'Coming Through' and Johnny Hines in 'The Early Bird' on Friday and Saturday.

GAYETY—"Burlesque" Red Pepper Revis, headed by Arthur Page. OLYMPIA—"Frolics" and "The Girl on the Floor" on Friday and Saturday.

CAPITOL—"If I Marry Again" with Doris Kington, Lloyd Hughes and Robert Haworth, and "Oh Doctor" on Friday and Saturday.

EXETER—"If I Marry Again" and "Oh Doctor" beginning Thursday. "Married Fists" and "The Girl on the Floor" on Friday and Saturday.

COLLAPSE—"A Pool and His Money" with Midge Bellamy and William Haines. Vaudeville. CANTON—"Burlesque" with Stocking Revis, featuring Frank Kirk HOWARD—"Burlesque" "Snip It Up" on Friday and Saturday.

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MRS. HEARST IS HOSTESS AT PALM BEACH

Entertains Party at Washington Dinner Before Royal Poinciana Ball

By HOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Palm Beach, Feb. 24 (United Press).—The Palm Beach "consequentials," aided and abetted by the "detritum backs," celebrated the natal day of the "Father of Our Country" in a fitting manner—but a day late.

On that national day of water, Lake Worth, society witnessed an exciting and a thrilling evening and a series of out-of-the-ordinary and hydrophobic scenes.

Some of the boats in Lake Worth were decorated with red, white and blue incandescent lights at night, and the main dining saloon of the Royal Poinciana formed the setting for the annual Washington Birthday ball, one of the most delightful "crushes" Palm Beach society and near society has ever attended.

The majority of the boats in Lake Worth were decorated with red, white and blue incandescent lights at night, and the main dining saloon of the Royal Poinciana formed the setting for the annual Washington Birthday ball, one of the most delightful "crushes" Palm Beach society and near society has ever attended.

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Continuing Shows

TREMONT—Marjorie Miller in "Peter Pan" Revival of Barrie's whimsical play.

SHUBERT—Greenwich Village Follies. Final week of this gay musical revue.

NEW PARK—Frank Craven in "The Great Divide" American comedy involving business management.

WILKES—"Begin on Herschbach" to which Roland Young has a wild, weird dream.

HOLLIS—Eva Le Gallienne in "The Swan." A Irene Molnar play.

SEAWAY—Loren Granger in "White Cargo." A good play if you like harsh words.

P. L. M. G. T. T. L.—"Winnon, Call Peter." Not too good for the child.

MAJESTIC—"I'll Say She Is" The Four Marx boys in a special designed musical show.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"The Last Word." Bringing the playfulness to the screen.

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS SHINE IN "MOLLY DARLING"

Laughter and applause, plentifully bestowed, testified to the enjoyment that yesterday's audience at the Somerville Theatre derived from the performance of "Molly Darling," the peppery musical comedy which scored so heavily for Jack Donahue recently. "Molly Darling" proved in every way ideally suited to the talents of the Somerville Company. It is capital entertainment, lacy in music, breezy in fun, and delicious and frolicsome to the last degree in dancing. The cast, led by Ruby Berkeley and Peggy Shanley, keeps the fun, melody, sentiment and dances moving swiftly and agreeably.

Ask your Grocer The name of America's favorite Table Sauce is a hundred to nothing he'll say

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE of course

AT YOUR GROCERY

When a gang of blackhearts successfully framed an innocent girl, "Doris Moore," played by Elsie Hall, to use her as the tool to feature movies from a wealthy family. Kate stepped between them.

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A Half Century of Truth in Advertising

FOR fifty years, the C. E. Osgood Co. has told the truth in advertising furniture.

In that time we have steadily increased our business until it has reached its present proportions. This increase in business was possible only because of the constantly spreading confidence of the public built up through a rigid adherence to honesty in our advertising.

The people of New England have learned to believe what they read in Osgood advertisements. The combination of maintaining honest values and telling the truth about them has made this company what it is. We believe that our fifty years of continued success is due entirely to our policy of truth and honesty.



744-756 WASHINGTON ST. 2141-2147 WASHINGTON ST. Boston—Open Saturday Evenings Roxbury—Open Mon. & Sat. Evenings

If You Trust Yourself Osgood Will Trust You Visit Our Bargain Attic

Verification of Bank Books
Depositors are requested to bring or send in their books for verification during February and March.

Home Savings Bank
INC. 1869
75 Tremont St., Boston

Place a standing order with your baker or grocer for RAISIN BREAD on Wednesdays

He will then deliver it or reserve it for you every week—fresh from the ovens, fragrant with the rare, rich goodness of Sun-Maid Raisins. To make sure of having this famous mid-week treat every Wednesday, phone your standing order now.

Your Baker

Endorsed by bakers everywhere, including the Retail Bakers' Association of America and the American Bakers' Association

Prize Winners of 'Last Line' Limerick No. 2
(Published Tuesday, February 17, 1925)

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS
FIRST PRIZE—\$25
Maud E. Sears, No. 19 Vendale avenue, Providence, R. I.
ONE DOLLAR AWARDS
Miss Grace R. Coughlin, No. 11 Allen street, Concord, N. H.
Miss E. F. Barnes, No. 43 Maple street, Milton.
Norman J. Thomas, No. 31 Hanson street, Boston.
Norman J. Whitney, Suite 17, No. 1325 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.
Frank M. Sproul, No. 4 Cleveland street, Roxbury.
Dinah Daniels, c/o United Shoe Machinery Corp., 205 Lincoln street, Boston.
Catherine F. Scollin, No. 128 Blue Hill avenue, Milton.
Hills W. Bielefeld, No. 26 Jackson street, Pawtucket, R. I.
T. F. Gulon, No. 218 Summer street, Malden.
N. B. Wells, No. 12 High street, Boston.
Miss L. M. Ferrer, No. 85 Dakota street, Dorchester.
Miss E. M. Brainerd, No. 1386 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.
Mrs. T. N. Clarke, No. 84 Gainsborough street, Boston, Suite 4.
Miss Nellie M. Scanlon, No. 59 Jay street, Boston.
Miss L. Marion Lucey, No. 11 State street, Portland, Me.

EIGHTH INCOMPLETE JINGLE
IN PRIZE SERIES

CLIP OUT, FILL IN AND MAIL

"Last Line" Limerick No. 8

Published Tuesday, February 24, 1925

"Ho! Ho!" cried a flapper so sweet,
"That lad over there sure looks neat;
But watch how he comes
When I twiddle my thumbs

(Write your last line here)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 2

(Published Tuesday, February 17, 1925)

First prize of \$25 won by Miss Maud E. Sears,
of No. 10 Vendale avenue, Providence, R. I., with
"Last Line" printed below:

A jolly sailor named Fee,
Was drinking a scuttle of tea;
"That's splendid," he cried,
But, Oh, how he lied,
For T on the C is N G.

LIMERICK FANS, C. E. OSGOOD,
HERE IS \$25 CREDIT SYSTEM
FOR YOU FINDER, DIES

All kinds of prize attractions be-
sides the money offer are in store
for the Boston Evening American
limerick fan. Yesterday it was free
theatre tickets. Tomorrow, or the
day after, or any day in the im-
mediate future, another surprise gift
is likely to be sprung on you.
Keep striking off a jingle every
day and nothing will slip by you.
Keep yourself in a happy mood by
teasing out a merry jingle every
day.
Fun for all kinds of folks. A game
for all ages.
Everybody's capable of filling in
this last line and coming off with
the \$25 daily award.
Just keep applying yourself and
this pastime of juggling jingles will
become both an irresistibly joyous
and profitable habit.
If you've never tried your hand
at this game of self-amusement, don't
hold off another moment and swing
right into it.
But before you set out to do your
stuff, glance over the appended
rules governing this contest:
1—Mark the number of the im-
limerick you are competing for on the
lower left hand corner of the ad-
dressed envelope.
2—Be sure to have your daily
contribution in before midnight of
the third day of publication of the
particular limerick or the envelope
containing it posted before midnight
of the second day.
3—Seven last lines for each im-
limerick are permitted; you, one in the
hand form provided and the other
six written neatly and legibly on a
sheet of paper.
4—All winners received will be an-
nounced a week later than the day of
publication.
5—The judges, editors of the Bos-
ton Evening American, will pass on
each "last line" on its merits as a
fitting completion of a limerick. In
the event of a tie, the limerick re-
sult in execution will have so much
in its favor when the winners are
decided.
6—A condition of entry in the con-
test is that the contestants must
abide by the decision of the judges
as to winners as final.
7—All "last lines" should be ad-
dressed to the Limerick Contest Ed-
itor, Boston Evening American,
Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Charles E. Osgood, one of Bos-
ton's leading furniture dealers who
died early today, was as great a
benefactor to the American home
as any man of his time.
It is a little known fact that it
was Mr. Osgood who, in 1892, con-
ceived the idea of selling home
furnishings for cash prices on a
deferred payment plan that gave
the purchaser six months' time in
which to pay for the goods.
It was a wonderful business coup
for Mr. Osgood, but the benefits
were vastly greater to the homes
of America. The idea spread
throughout the country and hun-
dreds of thousands of homes were
made more cheerful, more attrac-
tive as a result.
Mr. Osgood died suddenly of a
heart attack at his home, No. 80
Pond street, Jamaica Plain. A few
hours earlier Mr. Osgood apparently
had been in good health.
Mr. Osgood was born in Boston
in 1846 and was educated at English
High and Roxbury Latin Schools.
As a young man he went in part-
nership with his father at No. 171
Tremont street, under the firm
name of F. D. Osgood, Son & Co.
The firm handled furniture and the
business grew so rapidly that they
were frequently forced to find large
quarters.
In 1889 the elder Osgood retired
and the son and E. Y. Perry of
Hanover street, under the firm
name of C. E. Osgood & Co., opened
a store on the site of the present
business at No. 74 Washington
street. The business flourished un-
til today it is one of the largest of
its kind in the East.
He married twice. Two daughters
by his first marriage, his wife and
a son, Noel, who was associated with
his father in the business, and a
young daughter survive.
He was a member of Mr. Sini's
encampment, I. O. O. F., the Roxbury
Veteran Artillery Association, the
Retail Home Furnishers' Associa-
tion.
Mr. Osgood was recently appointed
to Governor Fuller as a member of
the board of trustees of the Perkins
Institution for the Blind in Water-
town.
The dance of the employees of
the Osgood Company that was to be
held tonight has been indefinitely
postponed on account of the death
of Mr. Osgood.

THIRD DISTRICT MASONS

HAVE ANNUAL SESSION
Twelve lodges of the third Maso-
nic district met in annual conver-
sation in the Masonic Temple, Chel-
sea, last night. The work was under the di-
rection of the Massachusetts Grand
Lodge.
The examination was under the
supervision of Lorenzo L. Green,
grand lecturer. District Deputy
Grand Master Graham W. Walker
was in charge of the work. Edward
C. R. Bagley, past district deputy
grand master, who presided. M.
Walker, was in attendance.
The session opened at 8 o'clock
and continued until 3 o'clock next
day afternoon, with an intermission
at noon for lunch.

Maple Sap Now
Running Freely
in Vermont

Springfield, Vt., Feb. 24.—En-
couraged by the days of brilliant
sunshine and warm rains, maple
sugar farmers have al-
ready set the tap buckets and
are getting a goodly amount of
sap. The majority, however, are
a bit sceptical and feel that
further snowfalls and cold
weather are in the making.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE BIG

OUTING AT WALTHAM
Girl Scouts and their leaders pur-
sued a turkey hunt at Waltham, Mass.,
the Girl Scout estate, for the annual
Winter carnival.
Following the meet of the 100 or
more girls was a turkey barbecue.
Miss "Vivian" Moore, the English
girl guide in charge of Cedar Hill
estate, superintended the roasting
of the turkey. She was assisted by
a group of Girl Scouts who are
learning at first hand this old-time
method of roasting.
A turkey hunt, a gypsy supper, a
torchlight story hour and many
other events were also held in con-
nection with the outing. Fireworks
displayed ended the day's outing.

Indians Protest
Ban on Drug Used
in Ceremonies

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 24.—
Protesting that their tribe had
used peyote, or mesquite button to
produce the desired trance for
tribal ceremonies for genera-
tions, a number of Mesquakie In-
dians, of the Tama, Iowa, reser-
vation, are appearing before the
Legislature today in protest of a
bill which would make the use
of the narcotic illegal.

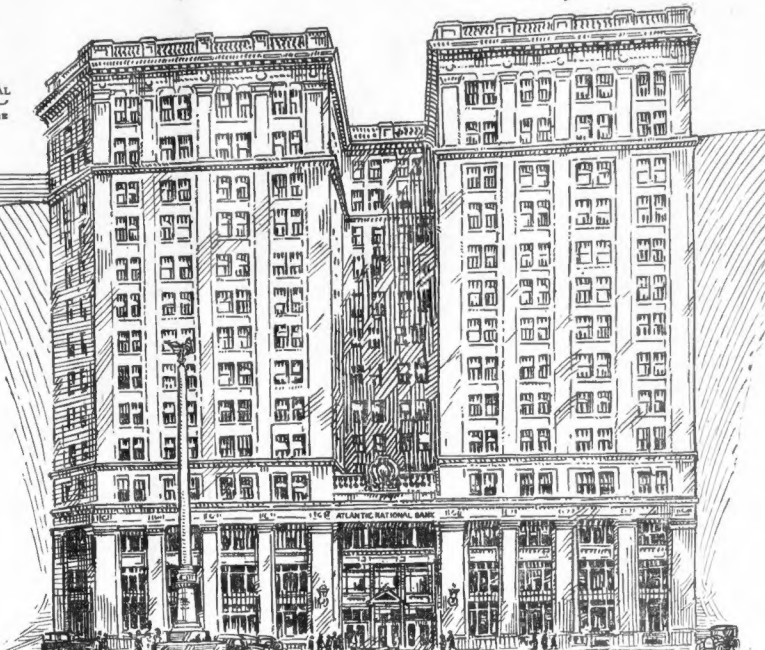
GREEK MINISTER TO

BE GUEST AT DINNER
C. H. Simpson, Minister of
Greece to the United States, who
has been in the country only since
December, is paying his first visit
to Boston. He and Mrs. Simpson
will be guests of honor at a din-
ner given them by their fellow
countrymen in Boston, at the Con-
tinent-Plaza.
Minister Simpson, before his ap-
pointment to the diplomatic post
in this country, was high commis-
sioner of Constantinople. He has
also served his country as Minister
to Budapest, and has some twenty-
four years of service in the diplo-
matic corps.

Discharged Actor
Drinks Poison
on Train

Chester, Pa., Feb. 24.—The
body of Milton Nobles, Jr., actor,
today lies in an undertaking es-
tablishment here, the embodi-
ment of tragedy. Young Nobles,
who was only thirty-two, drank
poison on a train, after he had
been discharged from a road
company. He could not be a dra-
matic actor, so he would be a
tragedian. He was the son of
Milton and Dottie Nobles, dis-
tinguished players for many years.

who Serve Well Prosper



ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK BUILDING—
POST OFFICE SQUARE

An Invitation to the People of Boston

and of service that has always existed with-
in this bank. And so we extend to all
of you a cordial invitation to come today,
to visit with us and to inspect our new
quarters, where are consolidated our two
main offices, formerly at 53 State St. and
30 Congress St. on this, the passing of
another milestone in a long career of ser-
vice. Business at our other branches: 88
Summer St., 41 Bedford St., 114 Dudley
St., 105 Causeway St. and 1199 Washing-
ton St. will be conducted as heretofore.

TODAY, February the twenty-
fourth, has for us an added
significance because it marks
the tangible reward of service
to the people of Boston that
has extended over nearly a century of New
England history. It marks the opening of
the newest bank building for one of Bos-
ton's oldest banks at Post Office Square.
Yet it is more than a building, more than
a home, for it stands as a monument to
Boston and to the spirit of co-operation

The ATLANTIC
NATIONAL BANK
Post Office Square



Post Office Square

GLORIA IS KEPT ALIVE BY USE OF SERUMS

Continued from First Page.

She will be in the hospital at least another month, it was predicted by her doctors.

The Marquis de la Palmar, her husband, said that plans for her sailing to America had been indefinitely postponed. He remains considerably at the wife's side.

Miss Swanson was taken suddenly ill with pneumonia late last Tuesday on the eve of her sailing for America. She was taken to the hospital and operated on only a few hours before the departure of the boat train.

Miss Swanson's children, her daughter and adopted son, with their governess, caught the train and sailed aboard the liner France to New York.

The motion picture star rallied after the operation and was believed making good progress until the change for the worse last night. The marquis announced yesterday that his wife was feeling better than she had in several days.

Her youthful husband who has not slept nor left her bedside for four days and nights, has offered himself for the blood transfusion, but his offer has not been accepted and may not be on account of his exhausted condition.

Her physicians in consultation decided that the crisis still produced some tonight or tomorrow and until it is passed Gloria's chance for recovery hangs by a thread. In any case it is now certain that she will not be able to return to the pictures for many weeks and maybe for months. It is likely, instead, that she will go to the Riviera to recover.

Gloria's malady dates from the birth of her child, Gloria, five years ago. A year later she was taken ill in New York, recovering with difficulty. This month, on Friday, the thirteenth, she slipped on the stairs at her dressing room and subjected herself from falling by catching at a railing. In her effort to avoid falling she twisted her body, reopening the old wound.

At first belittled by the French doctors, the infection rapidly gained until pneumonia was diagnosed early Wednesday morning and she was rushed to the hospital and operated upon.

MULLIGAN HAS CONFESSION RIGHAX

Continued from First Page.

Wales, who received a golden key to Boston, without the knowledge and consent of the Mayor.

The Prince may also be glad to know how the offering happened to reach him with a guest of the Ray and Tuckermans at Hamilton in October.

(See tomorrow's Boston Evening American for further details of the Mulligan confession.)

R. R. Men to Lose Jobs

Mexico City, Feb. 24.—Over 4,000 employees will lose their jobs on the national railway lines under the reorganization plan. The deficit of the railways is said to amount to \$5,000,000 pesos.

No Cold Tomorrow

If You Do This Now

At the first sign of a cold—that's the time to treat it.

Millions do it with hot lemonade. They take one when they first suspect a cold. Then get into bed, under warm covers.

In the morning, in nine cases out of ten, all traces of the cold have disappeared.

But you should act at once—tonight if you feel chilly now.

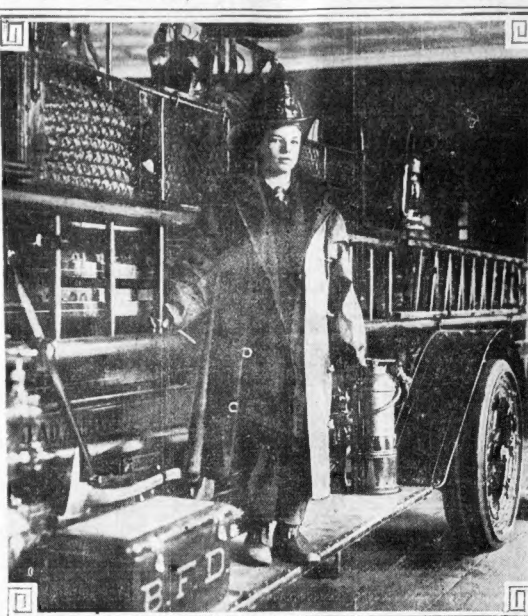
This is the treatment that saves millions from pneumonia and the flu—the one that won't wait too long.

Thus, over night, are saved the days of time and all the money that colds always cost. It's the cheapest, easiest, safest way to handle colds.

Just squeeze the juice of a lemon in glass or cup of hot water. The effectiveness of hot lemonade is due to more than its heat. Add sugar if you wish.

Get a dozen lemons now and keep them always in the house—ready for colds. Ask for California lemons, the tart, juicy, practically seedless kind. They make the most effective lemonade for colds.

ALL READY, CHIEF? LET'S ROLL!



Little twelve-year-old Jimmy Dunn of East Boston realized the ambition of his young life when he "rolled" to fire on Ladder 21. Jimmy discovered the blaze, raced half a mile to a box and there met the idolized fireman as they came clanging to the scene. He got the thrill of his young career when he swung aboard the truck and proudly guided the smoke-eaters to the blaze. When he grows up Jimmy is going to be a regular firefighter, with helmet, rubber boots and everything. Meantime, he's the proud hero of a mighty jealous gang out around his East Boston home.

TWO NUREAS AS EXPLOSION TIES UP 'L'

Continued from First Page.

moving stairways, automatic coin boxes and station lights seemed to function.

Worried and nervous passengers in trains stalled below the surface looked on until the supplies were exhausted, many instances obstructing other traffic.

Passengers on street cars waited to subway stations only to find them in darkness and service suspended. Others forsook the elevated system and made their way to stations of the New Haven and other steam railways.

The trip started at 11:13 and service was resumed at 11:15.

CHILD IS SAVED FROM DEATH IN MUDHOLE

Continued from First Page.

A splendid little idea came out of the busy brain of young Jimmy Dunn today in the way of glorifying Jimmy Dunn.

Jimmy, who is twelve and lives at No. 8 Curtis street, East Boston, is a discerning lad who will make the grade in this world—only mark you well! For Jimmy has ideas.

In this day when most of the youth of the land has gone over to the moving picture idea of a career, it is refreshing to find a kid like Jimmy Dunn, who entertains no such highbrow notions and who, for instance, to the old-fashioned ambitions like wanting to be a teacher, doctor, a digger in a nice cool sewer, or a fireman.

Mostly Jimmy favors the fireman scheme, but it's a disconcerting long step between Jimmy's twelve years and affiliation with Teddy Dyer's flame ditchers.

All his life, however, Jimmy has kept a keen eye peeled and a freckled face wrinkled tensely, awaiting the chance to show his gang what a great guy he is.

And at last the chance came along. Box 433 tumbled off in the fire hooks of East Boston and from the launch of Ladder 21 the boys rolled out, leaving for Moore and Huntington streets and perhaps a big fire—who could tell?

Not a sign of flame or smoke was visible in that terrain, but when the long bar braked down to a stop Jimmy Dunn was hopping excitedly about the box, where he had pulled the lever.

"Is there a fire?" shouted the impatient driver of the truck to Jimmy. "Sure there's a fire," cried back Jimmy. "It's over on the bridge. Gimme a ride and I'll show you. I know just where it is."

Hasty, rubber-garbed arms heaved and Jimmy dropped down on the seat of the chugging red destroyer of flame. A year came from the exhaust vent and "21" pointed off again toward the bridge, followed by Engine 11.

Through Moore street and Pope street to the rear of the big ladder truck—and Jimmy pointed about on the seat like a split pea, in his excitement.

The gang was there—at the bridge. The tracks of the Boston & Albany Railroad, where the jolting and wooden railroads burned brightly. A day before, on the night of the fire, it was within the fire line announced by the big cops.

When the fire was out, the ladder truck driver turned to Jimmy. "Say, what's the idea of running half a mile to a box, kid, when there's one right across the way?"

"But today the young man of doom came clean to a Boston Evening American reporter.

"Sure I knew the box was near the fire," he confessed. "But my mind was down to the other side. I got a ride on the ladder and I saw that thirty persons were killed and thirty-three were injured in a fire that swept through the village to day, and I'm sorry I didn't."

FRANCE WILL DEMAND EXTRADITION OF WOOD

By C. F. BERTELLI.

(Copyright, 1925, by Editorial Service.)

Paris, Feb. 24.—Lieutenant O'Brien C. Wood's extradition will be demanded by the French government of the interior. It is reported, following revelations that numerous "supplies" had been sent to Wood in Paris and vicinity.

They were mostly given to friends in exchange for amounts varying from \$50 to \$20,000 francs.

Only a month ago a schoolboy friend of Lieutenant Wood came to his rescue when one bank threatened him with a \$50,000 fine. The friend paid the amount and then sent Wood to Versailles, where he lived for several weeks, awaiting his extradition.

At that time it was reported that Lieutenant Wood's mind was slightly turned and his friend was a Frenchman, accompanying Wood wherever he went.

About the same time Lieutenant Wood gave a check for several thousand dollars to a masseur in Paris. When the check was returned for lack of funds Wood told the masseur:

"I am in jail. Maybe then the old man will come through."

From this and other intimations it is evident that General Leonard Wood had cut off his son for some time.

Young Wood's life in Paris has been a continual series of disappointments and setbacks. He has not been in the company of some society flapper at the Ritz or New York hotel at Ciro's, he would certainly be found in the night cafes of Montmartre, surrounded by convalescent parasites and spending his money freely.

When he arrived here from the Orient with his wife Lieutenant Wood was immediately arrested on the way but fatal vortex which has drawn so many to their doom. One month ago, when he was a member of the party had to drink thirty different kinds of cocktails. At the end of the party only three of the forty guests were able to eat lunch.

Among his other extravagances have been his friends with jewelry, one instance being cited of his giving a diamond stickpin to a race-track flapper.

VETERAN NEWSPAPER MAN DIES IN QUINCY

Harry W. Saunders, business manager of the Quincy Enterprise, died at his home on Elm street, Quincy, today after a week's illness. He was fifty-five years of age. Mr. Saunders was a veteran of many years in the newspaper business. Before coming to Quincy a year ago he was the business manager of the Brunswick, Me. Record.

Advertisement

BEAUTY DOCTOR

WOODS REPLY TO REPORT OF A NEW LEAF

Continued from First Page.

ing behind the night life that had attracted him after his "killing" in Wall Street. After his disappearance from Biarritz, the police commissioner there announced a warrant issued for Wood to settle his bills in San Sebastian, including one for his hotel suite here.

When Wood and a reporter had luncheon in his suite he emptied his pockets to prove he had only 20¢ left. Nevertheless, he continued to occupy the hotel suite he had taken, consisting of a spacious parlor, a living room, bedroom and bath. He ate all his meals in his room, finishing each with cognac champagne and cigars.

It was rumored that Wood in a luncheon he held, had made daily mysterious trips as far as the French border. Wood had declined to discuss their purpose.

Asked if he might move to a cheaper hotel, Wood shrugged his shoulders and said: "I might as well go with my friends and make a good job of the end of the whole mess."

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BEAUTY DOCTOR

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe for Berbe Compound

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently advised that "Berbe Compound" is a simple mixture of household ingredients. Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home. It is a half-ounce of glycerine and one ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbe Compound and a little of glycerine.

Those who are tired can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply in the hair twice a week until the hair is restored to its natural color. This will make a gray hair look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, it not only restores but will not rub off.

BARBO COMPOUND

KIMONO BANDIT TO RAN DOWN BRIGHTON

Continued from First Page.

Man in Silky Black Wig Surprised by Woman, but Makes His Escape

The Lone Wolf's playmate has arrived in Boston.

He is the "Kimono Bandit." He wears a kimono and a silky black wig.

Early today the "Kimono Bandit" was surprised while looting the house of Peter James, at No. 15 Madison road, Brighton, and only made his escape because members of the James family and two big men who were aroused, were armed only in their sleeping clothes and could not pursue him beyond the grounds surrounding the home.

A hall light, switched on by Mrs. James, who was first aroused, disclosed the kimono-clad figure descending the stairs. Mrs. James is positive the burglar was a man. A growth of beard belied the kimono and the wig.

Mr. James is general manager of the Puritan Canning Company at Plymouth. In his home, as indicated by Charles McEachan, a Canadian by birth, and Eric Love, his guest, also from Canada.

About 4:45 a. m. Mrs. James was aroused by the presence of someone in the room occupied by herself and her husband.

She saw a man in a kimono and a silky black wig. He was armed only in his sleeping clothes and could not pursue him beyond the grounds surrounding the home.

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Surgeon, Pricked by Pin During Operation, Dies

Continued from First Page.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24.—Dr. Hubert Sheppard, pathologist at Emory University here, is dead today, victim of a pin prick, suffered while he was performing an autopsy. Blood poisoning developed, causing his death.

Mrs. James endeavored to switch on a light which illuminates the hall on the first floor. In her excitement she turned off the hall light and this gave the thief his chance.

Dropping the stolen clothing he crept through the first floor of the house with the three men in pursuit. He escaped through a pantry window which he had left open as a means of escape.

The pursuers ran through the front door and into the grounds, but the man was gone.

Meanwhile Mrs. James had telephoned the Brighton police and detectives Murphy and Paterson O'Neill and McSherry responded. No trace of the man could be found in the neighborhood.

The "Kimono Bandit" is now being sought as the playmate of the Lone Wolf.

Brighton Is Stirred by Crime Wave

Seven Cunningham street, a small apartment house, was the scene of a theft forced a maid, Miss Della L. Laydon, to sit in the kitchen while the burglar, who was obtained \$20 from a purse.

William H. Elliott's home at No. 101 Highland avenue was entered by a thief, who took a radio set apart and stole some of the parva.

The home of J. P. White at No. 205 Highland street, was entered and \$6 was taken from Mr. White's pocket. The burglar, who was obtained \$20 from a purse.

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BOSTON COLLIER'S RAINED BY TANKER

Continued from First Page.

Philadelphia, Feb. 24.—The tank steamer W. F. Burton, Houston for Philadelphia, with petroleum, was in a collision with the steamer Middlesex, Boston for Norfolk, with oil, off Fenwick Island Lightship, off the Delaware Cape today.

Advices received by the Maritime Exchange here said the Burton, with a large hole torn in her starboard side aft of the bridge, was proceeding up the Delaware River.

Damage, if any, to the Middlesex was not given.

PAINLESS EXTRACTORS

by use of our Neutrotone. Patient after patient tell us they would have had old teeth extracted years before had they known it could be done painlessly. No charge for examinations when plates are ordered.

ROOFLESS PLATE

This Plate is the acme of comfort and efficiency, enabling you to taste and enjoy your food. It does not cover the roof of the mouth. Come in and let us demonstrate.

ROOF PLATE, \$12.50

See guaranteed full upper or lower teeth. Come in the morning, have your teeth examined. \$1.00.

Bridge Work, per tooth \$6

Silver Fillings, per tooth \$1

Examinations and Advice FREE

Dr. Hewson Dental Co.

427 Washington St., Opp. Office.

Hours, daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Sunday 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Lady Attendant

After buying the eggs, meat and breakfast food—"You may get a package of Wrigley's too!"

Wise mother!—she rewards the little errand runner with something delicious, long-lasting and beneficial.

Happy, healthy children—and best of all—the cost is small!

After Every Meal

Wrigley's

DIFFERENT FLAVORS

Sealed Tight Kept Right

Same High Quality

GIRLS TO APPEAR IN K. OF C. REVUE



FLORA MCKINNON and Mary Hart (insert), who will take part in big production to be put on in Quincy on April 20 and 21. One hundred and fifty men and women will be included in the cast.

QUINCY K. OF C. TO PRESENT REVUE

The fifth annual musical revue of the Knights of Columbus Chapter of Quincy, which will be held April 20 and 21 in the new High School Hall, is expected to be the biggest and the best show which the organization has ever staged. Frank J. McDermott of Dorchester is directing rehearsals of the 120 young men and women who comprise the cast. Among the prominent members of the cast are Anna and Grace Golden, specialty dancers; Phil Fay and Harry Brown, dancers; John M. Lyons, tenor; Ambrose J. J. Brown, soloist; Francis MacDonnell, soloist.

BUNKER HILL K. OF C. HONOR DECEASED MEMBERS

The annual memorial mass for the deceased members of Bunker Hill Council No. 61, Knights of Columbus of Charlestown, was held in St. Catherine's Church, Hayes square, Charlestown, Rev. Henry Evers, Rector of the church, was celebrant of the requiem high mass. Several hundred members of the council, headed by Grand Knight Patrick J. O'Leary, marched from the clubhouse on High street to the church.

WANE PAINTING TO BE HUNG IN STATE HOUSE

A painting of the late Harry Vane, Governor of Massachusetts in 1826, whose statue stands in the Boston Public Library, will be presented to the state for placing in the State House some time next week, it was announced at the luncheon of the Society of Colonial Wars, at No. 9 Marlborough place.

TOWN TAXI CO. TO PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT FOR 'VETS'

The Town Taxi Company will apply a fleet of cars to carry the big band orchestra and Grand Organ Theatre artists to U. S. West Roxbury, Thursday afternoon, the taxi company having volunteered to do its bit toward making a success of the entertainment arranged for the "vets" by the Boston Evening American.

EPIDEMIC OF GRIP SWEEPS NORTH ADAMS

North Adams, Feb. 24.—An epidemic of grip is sweeping considerably away in this city and its vicinity, inducing a surprising number of cases. The malady is in mild form, for the most part, but is very contagious.

UNDERWOOD BILL DEAD THIS SESSION

Washington, Feb. 24 (Universal).—The Underwood Bill to turn over to private interests the government's \$150,000,000 nitrate and power plant at Muscle Shoals is believed today to be dead for the present Congress.

UNLESS SOMETHING IN THE NATURE OF A LEGISLATIVE MIRACLE HAPPENS

The Senate by a vote of 45 to 41 sent the measure back to conference, where it will be further delayed a day or two more in reviewing, and then it will be a comparatively simple task for the opponents to filibuster it to death in the Senate.

GOV. AND MRS. FULLER TO GREET WOMEN'S CLUBS

Governor and Mrs. Allen T. Fuller will take part in the mid-Winter session of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at the Auditorium, Malden, Thursday, the governor extending a welcome and Mrs. Fuller singing a group of three selections. Mayor John D. Devor will extend the city's welcome.

SEVERAL OF THREE SELECTIONS

The sessions will be largely devoted to consideration of measures pending in the Massachusetts Legislature and in Congress. Both sides of each measure will be debated before the Federation takes a vote on them.

SOLONS SEEK PROBE OF NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Investigation by a joint legislative committee into the rates and service of the New York Telephone Company and "contractual or other relations" between that organization and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Union Company is sought in the Legislature by Senator James J. Walker and Assemblyman Paul T. Karmeyer, Jr., both Democrats, of New York.

TO STOP A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of Dr. W. C. Grove, 300—M.D.

Women's Black and Brown
Calf Oxfords, 1.95
Lace model, low heels, medium toe. All sizes in the lot. AA to D wide. Greatly reduced.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

All charge purchases made during the remainder of the month, will be entered on March bill, rendered April 1.

Unusual Opportunities To Save Money In These Last Days of the Month

This is a final cleanup and markdown of all remaining Winter Merchandise, together with many exceptional values in New Spring Merchandise.

Royal Axminster Seamless Rugs 35.50 Size 9x12 feet Variety of beautiful Oriental patterns and rich soft colorings to choose from.	Wilton Rugs Seamless. Oriental patterns and rich, soft colors. Size 9x12 feet. Heavy grade. 18.50 Bed Sheets Soft finish. Torn size \$12.00. Good value. 1.29 Pillow Cases Very good grade cotton. Torn 43x16 and 42x16. 4 for 1.00	Women's Suits Wool suede velvet, some fur trimmed, others convertible collars. Crepe lining. 9.50 Women's Sweaters Women's slip-on sweaters, V-neck, long sleeves, good colors in lot. Sizes 38 to 42. 1.98 Women's Union Suits Cotton and wool union suits, ankle length. Low neck, sleeveless. 1.25	Miscellaneous Lot Fine Silks 1.25 36 and 40 inches wide Crepe de chine, light colors, printed Russian crepes (silk and wool), light ground foulards.	
Women's Smart Trimmed Hats 1.49 Several chic models in straw cloth, felt and silk. Variety of colors.	Rubber Aprons In a variety of colors. Good household size. Fine quality. Each 29c Hair Nets Double mesh, cap shape, all shades except gray. Real hair. Doren 39c Silk & Rayon Eponee Splendid wearing fabric for sport dresses and tunics, one yard wide. Dryer white only. 25c Women's Umbrellas Black cotton, fancy wood handles and staves. Imitation amber tips. Each 1.00 Misses' Middies Regulation style middies, made of white cotton jean. Broken sizes. 69c Children's Hose Children's cotton hose, second, in fast black, heavy weight, broken lot. 29c Children's Vests & Pants Cotton vests and pants, winter weight, odd lots and sizes, first and second. Each 29c Pillow Tubing 42 in. wide, good heavy grade cotton, lustrous finish. Yard 39c Stamped Scarfs Also center pieces in white and cream, excellent quality. Price, each 49c Stamped Towels Cotton towels, colored edges, some hemstitched for towels. Each 29c Girls' Millinery Girls' suede-like hats. Copernic, gray, brown, camel's hair shades. Each 50c Children's Undermuslins Cotton night gowns and pajamas, all good grade cotton 49c Children's Pajamas Cotton flannel, one-piece style, good quality. 98c Children's Union Suits Winter weight, in odd lots and sizes, first and second. Each 65c	Odd Lot Men's Shoes 2.49 Many good shoes in this lot. Different styles and patterns. Sizes 5 1/2 to 11 in the lot. Children's Coats 1.95 Fur trimmed and plain. Bolivias, Polaires, Size 2 and 4 only, 40 coats in the lot. Men's Fine Shirts 79c Smart madras and percales, neck-band and attached collars. Broken sizes. Men's Cotton Pajamas 95c Variety of plain colors, small sizes only. Fine grade cotton. Odd lot. Men's Initial Handkerchiefs 6 for 75c Variety of embroidered initials. Second; good quality lawn.	Misses' Middies Flannel and wool serge middies, smartly trimmed, broken sizes. 1.49 Misses' Girdles White elastic girdles, good strong elastic web that will wear. Each 1.00 Silk Allover Laces In a variety of good colors, 16 inches wide. Fine quality. Yard 69c Braid Insertions Imitation fur and rayon in a variety of good color combinations. Yard 1.65 Cotton Flannelette Figured white and colored grounds. For night gowns and pajamas. 16 in. wide. Yd 29c Women's Felt Hats Ready-to-wear, ribbon trimmed. Three good styles. Black and colors. Each 1.00 Boys' Blouses Best cotton flannel blouses in checked patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. 35c Women's Veils Square veils in a variety of fancy colors. Fine grade. Each 45c Hand Bags Assorted styles and colors in silk, velvets and genuine leather. 1.95 Women's Aprons White tea aprons, with and without bibs, some are suitable for waitress, others lace or hemburg trimmed. 25c Boys' Caps Odd lot of boys' knitted and polo caps. 25c Women's Union Suits Medium weight cotton union suits, second. 98c Corsets & Brassieres Coutin in flesh and white. Not all sizes in the lot. Reduced, each 50c Powder Compacts Ponds, complete with mirror and good puff. Assortment of tints. Each. 45c	Seamless Rugs 19.50 Lustrous, Brussels, medium size patterns, size 5x13 to 6x18. Good heavy pile. Closely woven. Heavy Rag Rugs 1.69 In a variety of mixed colors. Small sizes, 36x42 inches. Women's Crepe Kimonos 1.00 Smart figured patterns, daintily trimmed with silk ribbon. Well made, full cut. Black Enamel Suit Cases 2.95 Double huck, stand-out handles, cretaceous lining, zipper and cover pockets. Protected corners. Second. Children's Fine Cotton & Wool Hose, 49c Light shades and heavier mixtures. Also golf hose, fancy cuff tops. Odd lots, broken sizes. First and second.

All Our Women's and Misses' Fur Coats and Scarfs at 40% Reduction

ATTY. W. F. KANE DIES AT HOME

Played Leading Part in Prosecution of the Sacco-Vanzetti Cases

Brockton, Feb. 24.—Attorney William F. Kane, one of the State's best known criminal lawyers, died at his home at No. 15 Newton street, this city, today of heart trouble.

His assistant, director of the State's case against Sacco and Vanzetti.

Kane was born in this city December 1871. He was educated in local schools and in 1893 graduated from Boston University Law School.

Until 1912 he was Republican in Peabody and was named beneath year became a Progressive.

Plymouth County judges had appointed Attorney Kane to defend many accused murderers. At the time of his death he was scheduled to defend Celestino Madonia, accused of killing Cashier Frank Carpenter of the Wrentham National Bank, and Jules Cordes of Plymouth, charged with the murder of the aged Mrs. Mary Potts. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Miss Rosemary Kane.

LEONORA HUGHES IS A BRIDE TODAY



Leonora Hughes, dancing partner of Maurice, who has quite the polished floor for a heartstone in the Argentine.

POISONED BABY DIED VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Police End Probe Into Death of Child Given Iodine by Young Sister

Lorraine Flynn, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Flynn of No. 188 Dunnington street, East Boston, died by accident, according to a decision police officials of the East Boston division reached today, bringing to an end a two-day investigation into the case.

Lorraine was unintentionally poisoned by her three-year-old sister Helen Sunday night. Helen found a bottle of iodine and poured it down her sister's throat.

A week previous to the fatal poisoning Helen administered an overdose of creosote to her sister, leaving it to be medicine. It was only the prompt work of physicians at East Boston Relief Hospital that saved the life of the baby at that time.

A. A. R. I. R. WHIST TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Dennis Barry Council A. A. R. I. R. will hold a whist and chess tournament this evening in Starfield Hall, Hibernian Building, Roxbury.

World Made Better by Acts Like This

To the editor of the Boston Evening American today came a note from Mr. William Larkin of Boston, which speaks for itself—and also for Billy Johns of South Boston. Here is the note:

"I noticed a boy who works for the Samuel Ward Manufacturing Co., No. 229 Atlantic avenue, helping an elderly woman across the street from the Jordan Marsh Co. to Hawley street.

"He said his name was William Johns and he lived at No. 851 Sumner street, South Boston.

"I noticed him at a later time below the right eye. He asked an employee of the Junket Advertising store, Oliver and Franklin streets, where he was. The man said he did not know, but he took the cat into the store and treated it.

"I think this boy is worthy of praise."

So we do—and if you notice any acts of courtesy by public servants or others, send them along to the Boston Evening American.

Lloyd George Better

One, Feb. 24.—The contribution of former Premier Lloyd George, who was taken ill by a cold, to the cause of the poor in London, was improved today. His temperature now is normal.

COMMITTEE APPROVES WARREN NOMINATION

Washington, Feb. 24.—A favorable report on the nomination of Charles B. Warren to be Attorney General was ordered today by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The nomination had been before the committee for six weeks, with opposition centered largely around Warren's testimony in the sugar trust investigation twelve years ago.

DEPOSED BOY EMPEROR GOES TO TIENTSIN

Peking, Feb. 24 (A.P.)—Huan Tung, the deposed boy Emperor of China, has come to Tientsin.

Huan Tung was forced to leave the Imperial Palace in the forbidden city in November. He first went to the home of the former regent, Prince Chun, but later took refuge in the Japanese legation in Peking.

GRAND FLOWER SHOW

BOSTON FEB. 25, 26, 27, 28

by leading florists and growers of New England at HORTICULTURAL HALL

Lectures by well known growers and florists on arrangement, Stereopticon lectures by Wm. Craig on bulbs, E. Holmes on roses. On Friday, February 27th, admission by invitation only.

ADMISSION FREE
Saturday and Sunday

DANCER WEDS INCOME OF \$400,000

New York, Feb. 24.—Maurice, of dancing fame on two continents, today began looking for another professional partner.

For the Little Love Girl has just checked him of his third noted dancing "other half." Paris and New York are wondering who will be the dancer's Leonora Hughes' successor.

In that role, Leonora, whose flying feet carried her to the top of night club life here and abroad, gives up the polished floor today for a beachside in Buenos Aires.

She is marrying her most persistent suitor, Señor Carlos Basilio, young and handsome millionaire of the Argentine, whose father is so rich that they can be "one half of the country." Señor Basilio is reputed to have an annual income of over \$400,000.

"Carlos is the only man I ever really loved," said Leonora, when she came here from Paris a short time ago. She could say that after having turned down numerous proposals from nobility and millionaires the world over.

When she left the lights of Broadway a week ago "for a much needed rest," she was wearing a rectangular diamond of forty-eight karats on her fourth finger.

Señor Basilio met Leonora while she was with Maurice in Paris. The Club Maurice was the mecca for rich Argentine gentlemen, whose spending capacity placed them in the same class as the millionaires.

At that time Leonora was wooed by numerous worthies, including titles of nobility. Among them were the Marquis de la Piedad, a rich Argentine married Gloria Swanson; and the Duke Ferdinand de Durand, who was supposed to be a representative of the King of Spain.

Carlos simply wouldn't be put off. So today he takes the trim little dancer to a preacher and puts another ring on that fourth finger.

MOVING PICTURES CLEAN, DECLARES WILL HAYS

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Will Hays played the stage and the screen in the moral balance today and found the stage wanting in morals. "There is no need for concern over the decency of the moving picture as such as is being shown over the legitimate productions that are now under fire in New York," said the head of the movie world at a gathering of screen celebrities. "The moving pictures are clean. They are the best moving pictures produced anywhere in the world."

DELANEY ASSEMBLY HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

Lovell, Feb. 24.—The annual dinner and dance of Bishop Delaney Assembly, Fourth District, C. C., was held in the assembly hall of the high school last night. The principal speaker was John R. Swift, of Milford, who delivered a stirring and patriotic address on Washington. Other speakers were Mayor Donovan, the Rev. James P. Lynch, Louis Watson and John V. Donoghue.

COOLIDGE SENDS PAY BILL TO BUDGET BUREAU

Washington, Feb. 24.—The legislative appropriation bill with its provision for an increase in the salaries of members of Congress and of the Cabinet, was received today at the White House and sent to the budget bureau for study.

Meanwhile Senator Borah, Republican, has announced that he will try to amend the bill.

German-French Pact Near

Paris, Feb. 24.—Information received in official circles from Berlin today indicates the Germans have decided to come to some commercial agreement with France. The first step is expected to be acceptance of mutual concessions on pending tariff laws.

THEATRE PARK SQ.

SMASHING THRILLING SENSATION!
EARL CARROLL
LEON GORDON
WHITE CARCO
THE TALK OF THE TOWN / 2nd Year in N.Y. / 6th Week in Chicago / 6th Week in London / 6th Week in Boston / POP. MAT. TOMORROW

MAJESTIC THIS and NEXT WEEK

POP. MAT. TOMORROW
JAS. P. BEURY Presents
"I'LL SAY SHE'S"
WITH THE MARX BROTHERS
The FUNNY MEN OF BROADWAY

PLYMOUTH

LAST 2 WEEKS
A Daring Play—That Calls a Spade a Spade
The performance is grandiose—startling—forward, like the trend of the day, and the most sensational novel of a decade.

SIMON CALLED PETER

A PLAY OF LOVE, PASSION, WAR AND PEACE
ADVANCE TO PATRONS—SECURE YOUR SEATS WELL IN ADVANCE, AS HUNDREDS ARE TURNED AWAY AT EVERY PERFORMANCE.
SEATING FOR LAST TWO WEEKS NOW ON SALE
A thrilling, well acted play.—Boston Post.
YOU CAN NOT READ THE BOOK—WHY NOT SEE PLAY?

MODERN BEACON

THOMAS MEIGHAN
Coming Through
JOHNNY HINES
The EARLY BIRD

DOG SHOW

1200 AERIAL DOG SHOW
1200 EXHIBITION
1200 DOGS
1200 DOGS
1200 DOGS

COLONIAL

ZIEGFELD'S Greatest Musical Comedy
EDDIE CANTOR
in KID BOOTS
with MARY EATON

HOLLIS

MEIGHAN JOHNSON COMEDY
Coming Through
JOHNNY HINES
The EARLY BIRD

NEW PARK

FRANK CRAVEN
Coming Through
JOHNNY HINES
The EARLY BIRD

FENWAY

THOMAS MEIGHAN
Coming Through
JOHNNY HINES
The EARLY BIRD

GORDON'S

"FRIVOLOUS SAL"
JOHNNY HINES
The EARLY BIRD

ALLSTON

GORDON'S
"THE CLEAN HEART"
SELECT VAUDEVILLE

MALDEN

STANDARD
"The Clean Heart"
SELECT VAUDEVILLE

MATTAPAN

ANDERSON'S
"The Clean Heart"
SELECT VAUDEVILLE

MEDFORD

ANDERSON'S
"The Clean Heart"
SELECT VAUDEVILLE

MEDFORD

ANDERSON'S
"The Clean Heart"
SELECT VAUDEVILLE

FELLSWY

ANDERSON'S
"The Clean Heart"
SELECT VAUDEVILLE

ROSLINDALE

ANDERSON'S
"The Clean Heart"
SELECT VAUDEVILLE

ROXBURY

ANDERSON'S
"The Clean Heart"
SELECT VAUDEVILLE

SOMERVILLE

ANDERSON'S
"The Clean Heart"
SELECT VAUDEVILLE

WATERTOWN

ANDERSON'S
"The Clean Heart"
SELECT VAUDEVILLE

LANCASTER

ANDERSON'S
"The Clean Heart"
SELECT VAUDEVILLE

GAYETY

ANDERSON'S
"The Clean Heart"
SELECT VAUDEVILLE

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CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY HOPES FOR CHILDREN

CHAPTER XXIII.
 "I hope the prediction that Jack Dempsey will die a rich man is to come true. I hope to see him fight once more this summer, but regardless of whether he is knocked out or retires unharmed, I am confident that he will hold on to the fortune he now has—about \$1,000,000—and add to it steadily."
 When I found out that he thought he might be rich, I said to him one day:
 "Jack, don't you know that there are a lot of things in life—the best things, too, according to many who say—that money can never buy?"
 "For instance, what?"
 "Well, for instance, love, friendship, self-respect, honesty, virtue, youth, health, intelligence, beauty, sweetness of character, devotion and a lot more."
 He replied defiantly:
 "Well, that's just where you're wrong. Those things, in my way of thinking, are exactly the things that money can buy and that money's most useful for."

JACK'S HIGH HOPES
 "And now about brains and intelligence. I don't think you can buy them. I don't think that's not in the line, with—well, I guess most people have got average good brains, if Dempsey and I have any brains, as we both hope we will, we're going to give them the best education money can buy—the best kind of school and the best universities afterwards—the whole works. Won't they have a better chance of being intelligent than if they had to stop at the fifth grade of grammar school?"

"Look here, I don't mean that I think the stuff I'm telling you is whole hog—all a bundle per cent. But it's true most of the time. I guess there are some things in friendship that money couldn't buy or help you get."
 "I'm thinking of Sylvia Jordan. I'm thinking of something she did for me once. I was in trouble and she stuck by me—she stuck by me like a pal—and I'll never forget it."
 "And maybe there are things in love. I don't think money could buy the way Dempsey and I love each other, but here's the point—if Dempsey and I hadn't both made a lot of money we wouldn't be the two people that we are—we wouldn't even have met."

"If I hadn't made a lot of money, I'd have never had the chance to meet and fall in love with a girl like Sylvia."
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All charge purchases made during the balance of this month will be entered on the March Bill rendered April 1.

Jordan Marsh Company
 VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS



Roman Striped RIBBON

WIDE Roman Striped Ribbon for making smart hat bands, vestees, sashes, scarfs, etc. Comes 5/4 and 6/4 inches wide...1.50 yd.
Bayadere Striped Ribbon for hat bands, scarfs, dress trimmings, etc.
 4 inches wide, priced at.....1.95 yd
 2 inches wide, priced at.....98c yd
 1 inch wide, priced at.....69c and 85c yd
 3/4 inch wide, priced at.....45c yd
 1/2 inch wide, priced at.....39c yd
Bengaline Ribbon makes a very smart hat bow. May be had in all the good millinery shades. 5 inches wide, at 49c yd.
Imported Novelty Ribbon for hat and dress trimmings. Priced from 69c to 2.25 a yd.
Satin Ombre Ribbon for sashes and scarfs. Comes 7/4 inches wide, at 1.29 yd.

Large Bag Frames
 At 69c Each

Women who always prefer a large bag while shopping will be pleased with the 8, 9, 10 and 11-inch frames just received in our Ribbon Section. These frames, when covered with cretonne or tapestry, make excellent Shopping Bags.

Any kind of a bow to trim your hat or dress is made free of charge.

EX-GOVERNOR COX ON JOB AS A BANKER



Photo shows former Governor Channing Cox at his desk as a vice-president of the First National Bank. He assumed his new job today after a vacation which followed his retirement from office. He began his new duties with the best wishes of a host of friends in business, political and financial circles.

FULL TIME FOR EX-GOVERNOR TAKES POST AS BANKER

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 24.—"Thousands of textile mill workers were cheered today by an announcement from officials of the Amoskeag Mills, at which a few weeks the worsted division will be operated at full capacity, which means steady employment of close to 1,000 operatives. For two months this department of the Amoskeag mills has employed only 50 per cent. of its normal operatives.
 At the worsted division department was operated at maximum today and workers will return in force to the spinning, reeling and weaving departments as soon as possible. With 1,000 workers or more, the mill will be at its high normal force, at work in the cotton division after a steady increase since Oct. 1, when only ten per cent. of the department's force was employed, and with the prospect of full capacity in all departments of the Amoskeag Mills within a few weeks, the mill is exceedingly bright for a prosperous Summer and Fall in their division here.
 The wage agreement between the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company and its operative which was made last October when a ten per cent. reduction was taken, expires April 1. Delegates to the Employees' Convention will reconvene next month to discuss the matter."

CONVICT CLAIMED BY 5 WOMEN AS HUSBAND

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 24.—"James M. Daniel, 35, was today by the police today upon request of authorities at Alexandria, La., where five women are said to have perfect charges of bigamy against him. He was turned over to the police by officials of the Western Penitentiary, where he was confined for five years for bigamy. He was released from the Rockville penitentiary in 1917."
 U. S. SENATOR STANLEY INJURED BY AUTOIST
 Washington, Feb. 24.—"Senator A. O. Stanley of Kentucky was severely but not critically injured today in an automobile accident here. The Senator was taken to Emergency Hospital, where it was said that, in addition to bruises, he appeared to have suffered a fractured rib. He was knocked down by a speeding autoist, who raced away without stopping. Police are seeking the driver."

JOHN W. DAVIS ON LEGION'S COMMITTEE

Indianapolis, Feb. 24.—"John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President, in the last election, today accepted a place on the honorary committee for the American Legion's \$2,500,000 endowment fund for disabled soldiers and orphans of World War veterans. President Coolidge is chairman of the honorary committee."
 ADAMS NOT BOOMED AS U. S. ENVOY TO GERMANY
 Washington, Feb. 24.—"The flat statement that John T. Adams of Iowa, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, is not under consideration for Ambassador to Germany was authorized today by the White House."

DEFENSE OPENS ARSON TRIAL

Kaplan and Miliano Contradict the Story Told by State Witness

Brooklyn, Feb. 24.—In Brooklyn today in the arson trial of Harry Kaplan, John Stessy, John Miliano and Liberto Rinaldi, charged with firing a building at No. 101 school street to defraud an insurance company, who owned and operated a shop in the building, was the first witness. His defense being a general denial, he branded statements made by Michael Abraham, a State witness, as false and wholly manufactured.
 Abraham testified that on entering the store he found Kaplan and Rinaldi boarding up a window. He quoted them as saying there was going to be a fire and the boards were to prevent the flames from being seen too soon. Kaplan denied talking with Stessy or Miliano about a fire.
 Miliano took the stand and testified that he and Stessy were hired to set the fire.

N. J. GUNMEN ESCAPE WITH \$25,000 JEWELS

Newark, N. J., Feb. 24.—Three armed youths today escaped with \$25,000 worth of uncut diamonds, brooches and earrings from Jack Jaffe, gem salesman for A. Jaffe and Sons of No. 35 Madison street, Newark, who was changing them to Benjamin Kirsh, a jeweler, at the latter's store, No. 278 Springfield avenue, according to reports to the police. The holdup men surrounded Jaffe, Kirsh and two others who were in the store, firing all with guns, and escaped with their loot in an automobile, the license number of which has been obtained by the police.

TWO CAUGHT IN LYNN HELD AS BURGLARS

Fred J. Blair of No. 4 Silas street, Lynn, and William Roberts, alleged burglar, were held for the Essex grand jury by Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn District Court today. Blair was captured by Patrolman Windsor, following an attempt to break into a auto accessory shop on Western avenue. Windsor fired shots at Blair and the fugitive, suggesting to escape, crashed into a tree and broke his right arm. He was removed to the hospital. Roberts was arrested on Central street.

SAYS HOUSE CAN SPEAK ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Washington, Feb. 24.—"The right of the House of Representatives to express itself on certain international policies was defended today in a report drawn up by Representative Burton of Ohio, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. It will accompany a resolution approved by the committee, which would place the House on record as opposing American admission to the World Court."

MATERLINCK GIVEN \$40,000 FROM MOVIES

Paris, Feb. 24.—"Golden Pictures have paid Maurice Materlinck \$40,000 in payment of the suit brought by the Belgian poet for breach of contract. Golden Pictures contracted with Materlinck to produce a certain number of his work. He claimed the picture people failed to live up to their agreement."

50,000 GALLONS OF OIL BURN; \$0.00 IN PERIL

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 24.—"Thousands of gallons of crude oil have been burning for more than twenty hours in a pit, and firemen today despaired of keeping the flames from an adjoining pit containing 50,000 gallons of oil."

"Bean King" Arraigned

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 21.—"Lewis B. Sande, former Alton loan magnate and Mrs. Grace K. Greks, his confidential business manager, pleaded not guilty before Federal Judge Hazel today on two charges of violation of the Interstate Commerce Law."

LAST 3 DAYS WED., THURS., FRI., SAT

OF OUR GREAT SALE OF Dining, Living Room AND Chamber Furniture

In Many Cases at Less Than Actual Cost

Drake & Hesse Co.
 84 CANAL STREET

R.H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday
Women's "Twill-Sheen" Dresses \$12.50
 One model (sketched) has inserted panel of contrasting color down center front, but in either side, three folds of material trim bottom of skirt in back, 3/4 sleeve with flare cuffs.
 Another model is made in tunic effect with long, tailored sleeves.
 In colors, navy, black, brown, cava and rust.
 Sizes 36 to 46.
 Ready-Made Dress Dept., 2nd Floor.

Wednesday and Thursday
Men's Fruit of the Loom Night Shirts \$1.29
 Made V-neck style. Sizes 15 to 20.
 Street Floor.

Wednesday and Thursday
Narrow Flocene Voile Curtains 75c pair
 With hemstitched band on body including the backs.
 3rd Floor, North.

Wednesday and Thursday
Cotton Crepe Night Gowns \$1.23
 Hand embroidery and hand kindergarten stitching done in embroidery cotton in lovely contrasting colors.
 In pink, peach and white. Regular sizes.

White Mar-quisette Sash Curtains 22c pair
 With cross bar effects, 27 in. long.
 3rd Floor, North.

"Lingette" Slips \$1.97
 Slip them of same, full and well made. In white, pink, peach, thrush, gray, navy, black and henna. Sizes 36 to 44.

Wednesday and Thursday
Light Cut Glass Grape Juice Sets \$1.00 (set)
 Set consists of covered jug and six glasses to match in the pattern illustrated.
 Walnut Room, Street Floor.

Wednesday and Thursday
Windsor Crepe Bloomers 79c
 In pink and white. Sizes 27 and 29.
 2nd Floor.

Wednesday and Thursday
Children's Express Carts 89c
 (Strong enough for outdoors, small enough for indoors.) Body is 17 inches long and 9 inches wide. Natural wood color, varnished, with red wheels and trimmings. Well made and durable. Suitable for children up to 3 years of age.
 Toy Dept., Basement.

Wednesday and Thursday
32-in. Striped Tub Silks, \$1.89 yd.
 Rich stripes. In white and colored ground.
54-in. All-Wool Imported Plaid Flannels, \$3.49
 Spring colors.
32-in. Tissue Gingham, 35c
 Many styles in fancy checks. Beautiful color combinations for summer dresses.
 2nd Floor.

Wednesday and Thursday
"Town Talk" Bleached Sheets, \$1.14 each
 Double bed size seamless sheets, size before hemming, 81x90 inches.
Pure Linen Table Damask, \$1.44 yd.
 Heavy pure linen satin damask, full bleached. 70 inches wide.
Crochet Bed Spreads, \$1.19 ea.
 Snowy white bed spreads, 72x84 inches, hemmed ready for use.
87-Inch Unbleached Sheets, 37 1/2c yd.
 Sold only in short lengths ranging from 4 to 20 yards in each piece.
 3rd Floor, South.

Wednesday and Thursday
Silk Pouch Bags \$1.88
 Swinging pouch. Noire, jacquard. In black, blue and brown.
 Walnut Room, Street Floor.

TOWN TALK

Wednesday and Thursday
Women's Glove Silk Bodice Vests \$1.67
 Well reinforced under arms. Full length with one-inch hem.
 Pink only.
 Sizes 36 to 42.
 Street Floor.

Wednesday and Thursday
Hand Crochet Picot Edge Lace 10 yds for 85c
 Street Floor.

NORA LEE A Story of Flaming Youth

The Author of 'Chickie'
Lays Bare Soul of
the 1924 Flapper

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two-year-old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Falmouth, where she met Arthur and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Nora, at seventeen, fell in love with Dan Herick. Andrew was killed in an auto accident. Nora met Maxwell Reed, who made love to her. Margaret died and Nora was left alone. She plunged into a fast set of flappers. Dan upbraided her for her association with Max. They are married and Nora finds her troubles beginning.

NOW CONTINUED THE STORY

By Elenore Meherin

SHE went into her room and dressed with chaotic care on fire to see Dan Herick. She would storm at him with questions—find out if she were really going to seek a worthless taker.

It was Saturday afternoon. Larry Lee had been working until 6. She got there just as the bells were ringing.

She waited for him to come down. Half an hour passed. She grew uneasy and went up to his office. To her surprise, he had gone.

She knocked at his door. He didn't answer. Finally she pushed it open. He was sitting half crunched at his desk, his head slumped in his arms.

VALLEY OF SHADOW

Nora Lee sped to his side, calling excitedly against his ear. He raised his head eyes and grained faintly. "What's the matter, Freezing, isn't it?"

She touched his hands and the red flush of his cheeks, her heart rushing with fear. "I have the car, Dan. Oh, you're not well! Can you stand? Can you walk to the elevator?"

"Sure—sure. Nothing the matter—just tired! Got awfully cold."

Tears stung her lids at that, for it was a balmy September night with only a soft, sweet stirring of the wind. But he leaned on her arm and shivered bitterly. "Lord—I've been doing that all day—can't get away!"

She was sure then that she was to lose him—sure that the brief, glad dream was over.

The doctor said: "This has been coming on him for two or three days. You should have kept him in bed."

She answered, still with shame: "I didn't know it. He said nothing."

She went to him, looking with a leaden terror into his burning eyes. She took his thin face in her hands, covering it with her lips. He murmured: "No—don't get a nurse, Nora Lee—you'll get it, too."

SMILING IN AGONY

She gave a short sobbing laugh and took her place at his side. No one should watch for one moment but herself—no one.

He had the "flu." And it had already made a deep inroad on his young, hardy constitution. Youth was in his favor. But the doctor gave no promise.

He lay there taking short, noisy breaths—a sharp, troubled look in his eyes—his fingers clenching to Nora Lee's. He said: "Better rest—go to rest," yet held her with a viselike grip.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1.)

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON AMERICAN

100 LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN THE CITY OF BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1925

SECOND SECTION

HARVARD CRIMSON FOR BIRTH CONTROL

Hundreds See Youth Plunge Self in Front of Train

CRIMSON FOR BIRTH CONTROL

Harvard Student Editor Raps President-Emeritus Elliot for Views on Marriage

Harvard students believe in birth control.

They believe that overpopulation is a bad thing and that therefore the reducing of the number of births is a good thing.

Moreover, they believe that collective birth control is a more effective way to their ends than the individual method of the birth control.

In a rather startling editorial in today's issue of the Crimson, under the heading "Birth Control," the president-elect of Harvard, Mr. J. M. Elliot, is attacked for his views on marriage.

DR. ELLIOT'S ARGUMENT

The Crimson says that Dr. Elliot's argument is largely brought into the field as a result of ignorance. The Crimson says that Dr. Elliot's argument is largely brought into the field as a result of ignorance.

Is the new view of the Harvard Crimson, however, a pointer to the future of birth control? The Crimson says that Dr. Elliot's argument is largely brought into the field as a result of ignorance.

But this confidence slips short in the face of the appalling statistics of the world's population.

INDIVIDUAL TASTE TESTS

"College men are already accustomed to the thought of individual taste tests," the Crimson says. The Crimson says that Dr. Elliot's argument is largely brought into the field as a result of ignorance.

But this confidence slips short in the face of the appalling statistics of the world's population.

CANNON FODDER

The Crimson says that Dr. Elliot's argument is largely brought into the field as a result of ignorance.

UPWARDS OF 20,000

ATTEND HARDWARE SHOW

The Crimson says that Dr. Elliot's argument is largely brought into the field as a result of ignorance.

Dogs, Large and Small, Bark in Joyous Chorus at Show



These dogs were among the features of the first day of the Eastern Dog Club Show at Mechanics Hall.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS

George Shea Loses a Leg at Sullivan Square Terminal; on Danger List

While hundreds of men and women commuters today looked on, 24-year-old George Shea, of No. 82 Arlington avenue, Carlisle, threw himself in the path of an elevated train in Sullivan square today.

But the train stopped in time to avoid the accident.

Police doctors, who will conduct an autopsy, said that Shea had a fractured leg.

REFUSES EXPLANATION

When asked for an explanation, Shea refused to give one.

RIGHT LEG SKINNED

The right leg of the injured man was skinned.

The injured man was taken to the hospital.

The injured man was taken to the hospital.

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Thunderbolt No. 107

On Sale Wednesday



Extra Size
Cretonne
Comforter
Covers

In Ten
Pretty
Patterns
77c-69
each

960 of these clever snap-on covers that will rejuvenate in a delightful manner your old puffs, worn comforters or shabby blankets.

You simply slip the cover on, fasten the snaps and there you have fresh, new, attractive bed coverings in their place.

The cretonte designs, particularly suited to bedroom use, are in large or small figures as you prefer, and the color combinations are thoroughly varied.

Every housewife—especially when there are children in the family—should respond to the powerful boom of this Thunderbolt value.

Phone and mail orders will be filled as long as the quantity permits.

Smallware Store—First Floor

The Shepard Stores

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BRAVES HOP OFF TONIGHT FOR FLORIDA TRAINING CAMP

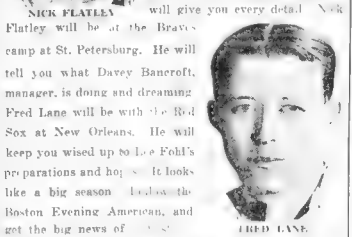
'ROD' SEES BIG YEAR AHEAD

By NICK FLATLEY.

Edward Flaherty, having been officially locked up by the Boston Braves tonight, the former New York farmer, who is now a regular resident of Boston, despite the fact that he has been away from the city for three or four years, is looking forward to a big year ahead. He is looking forward to a big year ahead, he says, because he is going to be a pitcher in the Braves' lineup. He is looking forward to a big year ahead, he says, because he is going to be a pitcher in the Braves' lineup.

Start With a Home Run! Follow American South

The baseball season is on. The Braves camp is in the South tonight. The Red Sox are away Thursday. The Braves will be in a day or two. The veterans will be laughing at the Farmer Time, and breaking the k's hearts. The base hit will be whistled over the security. The pitcher will be putting the hop on the fast on. The Boston Evening American will give you every detail. Nick Flaherty will be at the Braves' camp at St. Petersburg. He will tell you what Dave Baneroff, manager, is doing and dreaming. Fred Lane will be with the Red Sox at New Orleans. He will keep you wised up to Lee Fohl's preparations and hopes. It looks like a big season. Look to the Boston Evening American, and get the big news of



OLD TIME SPORT STORIES

Tom Lawson "Junked" \$200,000 Yacht Independence When It Was Blocked as Defender of America's Cup

This is the story of a series of articles on old-time athletes by George V. Tuohy.

The recent death of Tom Lawson, who was a famous yachtsman, is a story that has been told in the past. Lawson was a famous yachtsman, and he was known for his independence. He was known for his independence, and he was known for his independence.

BEGAN CAMPAIGN IN '99

Lawson began his campaign in 1899. He was a famous yachtsman, and he was known for his independence. He was known for his independence, and he was known for his independence.

BLOCKED BY N. Y. CLUB

Lawson was blocked by the New York Club. He was a famous yachtsman, and he was known for his independence. He was known for his independence, and he was known for his independence.

Partner fair as dawn. Lighter than a floating feather. A floor smooth as polished ice. Music throbbing with delight. Out through the garden door into the moonlight!

NOW for a MARLBORO

LAST CHANCE

Lawson, then took his vitriol pen in hand and his "History of the America's Cup," although issued only in a limited edition, and presented to his friends, created a lot

MALONEY WILL GET \$4,800 FOR BOUT

By JACK CONWAY.

JIM MALONEY of South Boston, thirteen months out of the ranks of middleweight boxers, has earned \$4,800 for a bout with a former champion. The bout is scheduled for next month. Maloney is a former champion, and he is known for his independence.

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FIVE CLASSES BILLED FOR ST. JOE'S SHOW

St. Joe's will have a show with five classes. The show is scheduled for next month. St. Joe's is a famous school, and it is known for its independence.

CHILHOWEE CARRIES TOP IN MARDI GRAS

Johnson at Hot Springs. Chilhowee carried the top in the Mardi Gras parade. The parade is scheduled for next month. Chilhowee is a famous school, and it is known for its independence.

88 TEE OFF FOR \$5,000 GOLF PRIZE

Eighty-eight golfers will tee off for a \$5,000 prize. The tournament is scheduled for next month. The prize is a famous prize, and it is known for its independence.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON.

The upright half of a golf ball is the best of nature for a fixed point. The ball is a famous ball, and it is known for its independence.

FINALLY JUNKED IT

Lawson finally junked it. He was a famous yachtsman, and he was known for his independence. He was known for his independence, and he was known for his independence.

JACKIE WILLIAMS GETS OFFERS FOR BOUTS

Jackie Williams is getting offers for bouts. He is a famous boxer, and he is known for his independence. He is known for his independence, and he is known for his independence.

WENT DOWN FIGHTING

There was a fight that went down fighting. The fight is scheduled for next month. The fight is a famous fight, and it is known for its independence.

SPORTS DRAMA

Clarence De Mar, four times winner of the B. A. A. Marathon, has announced his intention of making another attempt to annex the honors this year.

T. D. LEWIS COMING

T. D. Lewis is coming back to America. He is a famous athlete, and he is known for his independence. He is known for his independence, and he is known for his independence.

WILLIE HOPPE'S PRESENT

Willie Hoppe's present is a famous present. The present is scheduled for next month. The present is a famous present, and it is known for its independence.

N. Y. COMMISSION ACTS ON WILLS' CHALLENGE

The New York Commission has acted on Will's challenge. The challenge is scheduled for next month. The challenge is a famous challenge, and it is known for its independence.

DULUTH TAKES LEAD IN WESTERN ICE LEAGUE

Duluth has taken the lead in the Western Ice League. The league is scheduled for next month. The league is a famous league, and it is known for its independence.

SO YOU'RE BEATING TO THE PUNCH

So you're beating to the punch. The punch is scheduled for next month. The punch is a famous punch, and it is known for its independence.

BRUINS CLASH WITH MONTREAL AT ARENA

The Bruins will clash with the Montreal Canadiens at the arena. The game is scheduled for next month. The game is a famous game, and it is known for its independence.

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Sixteen teams will start in the New York six-day race. The race is scheduled for next month. The race is a famous race, and it is known for its independence.

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Hockey Notes

Although the hockey season for the Bruins is over, the Bruins will still be playing in the arena. The arena is a famous arena, and it is known for its independence.

ARENA HOCKEY TONIGHT 8:15 Boston Bruins

The Bruins will play hockey tonight at the arena. The game is scheduled for 8:15. The game is a famous game, and it is known for its independence.

Montreal Skating After the Game

After the game, the Bruins will go skating at the Montreal rink. The rink is a famous rink, and it is known for its independence.

I Believe in Worsteds

I believe in Worsteds. The Worsteds are a famous brand, and they are known for their independence.

SULLIVAN'S SUITS

Sullivan's Suits are a famous brand, and they are known for their independence.

The WNAC American Women's Club Talks go on the air now at 10:40 A. M.
Martha Lee begins her talk about 10:55 A. M.

LAST NIGHT

primary sub	1-A= test	1-M= test	7-Forward
1-2= test	1-B= table	8-A= answer	7-B= test
1-3= test	1-C= test	9-C= and in	7-C= test
1-4= test	1-D= test	10-D= test	7-D= test
1-5= test	1-E= test	11-E= test	7-E= test
1-6= test	1-F= test	12-F= test	7-F= test
1-7= test	1-G= test	13-G= test	7-G= test
1-8= test	1-H= test	14-H= test	7-H= test
1-9= test	1-I= test	15-I= test	7-I= test
1-10= test	1-J= test	16-J= test	7-J= test
1-11= test	1-K= test	17-K= test	7-K= test
1-12= test	1-L= test	18-L= test	7-L= test
1-13= test	1-M= test	19-M= test	7-M= test
1-14= test	1-N= test	20-N= test	7-N= test
1-15= test	1-O= test	21-O= test	7-O= test
1-16= test	1-P= test	22-P= test	7-P= test
1-17= test	1-Q= test	23-Q= test	7-Q= test
1-18= test	1-R= test	24-R= test	7-R= test
1-19= test	1-S= test	25-S= test	7-S= test
1-20= test	1-T= test	26-T= test	7-T= test
1-21= test	1-U= test	27-U= test	7-U= test
1-22= test	1-V= test	28-V= test	7-V= test
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1-27= test	1-AA= test	33-AA= test	7-AA= test
1-28= test	1-AB= test	34-AB= test	7-AB= test
1-29= test	1-AC= test	35-AC= test	7-AC= test
1-30= test	1-AD= test	36-AD= test	7-AD= test
1-31= test	1-AE= test	37-AE= test	7-AE= test
1-32= test	1-AF= test	38-AF= test	7-AF= test
1-33= test	1-AG= test	39-AG= test	7-AG= test
1-34= test	1-AH= test	40-AH= test	7-AH= test
1-35= test	1-AI= test	41-AI= test	7-AI= test
1-36= test	1-AJ= test	42-AJ= test	7-AJ= test
1-37= test	1-AK= test	43-AK= test	7-AK= test
1-38= test	1-AL= test	44-AL= test	7-AL= test
1-39= test	1-AM= test	45-AM= test	7-AM= test
1-40= test	1-AN= test	46-AN= test	7-AN= test
1-41= test	1-AO= test	47-AO= test	7-AO= test
1-42= test	1-AP= test	48-AP= test	7-AP= test
1-43= test	1-AQ= test	49-AQ= test	7-AQ= test
1-44= test	1-AR= test	50-AR= test	7-AR= test
1-45= test	1-AS= test	51-AS= test	7-AS= test
1-46= test	1-AT= test	52-AT= test	7-AT= test
1-47= test	1-AU= test	53-AU= test	7-AU= test
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1-57= test	1-BE= test	63-BE= test	7-BE= test
1-58= test	1-BF= test	64-BF= test	7-BF= test
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NAME
STREET
TOWN OR CITY.....

CANTON GIRL IS
DAILY PUZZLE
PRIZE WINNER

And so the more I think
A world like us to do the moral work we
pass the finishing line.

Anna V Foster of York street,
Camden, writes the winning letter for Mat-
thew's prize today's prize money was \$100.
prize has been given to her by the judges
because she told you that she had been
thinking of you every day.
She says she will be very happy to
give away A book of stories
every day every day in a week

Haverhill street, Lawrence
Mrs. Stuart P. MacDonald
No. 9 Baxter street, Providence
R I
John F. Bradford, No. 16 Al-
lington street, Lynn
Mrs. Philip Tonge, No. 31
Remondy street, Boston
Miss Pearl Young, No. 370
N Elm street, West Bridge-
water
LARSEN PATTERSON

MISSION HEAD
Washington, Feb. 24 (D. K.) — Walter R. McLean, national president of the National Mission Press, will be the featured speaker at the annual convention of the American Revolutionaries, which will be held at her home at A. 1000

You have two days to get on the Puzzle Contest. Enter and save days to wait the announcement of the prize winner.

No hanging to take your wish to a cerebrium. A follow way to keep it a healthy term.

Daily cash offers for a few moments a \$5 bill a winner. It has a crossword puzzle, a find of words in a definition and vocabulary game, a step forward game, an abacus board and a 1000 year winning ticket a \$5 bill and a final prize with a string of \$5 bills for the winners up.

MEMORIAL MASS AT
ST. CATHERINE'S CHURCH
Several hundred members of St.
Catherine's Council 75 Knights of
Columbus of Somerville attended

the annual memorial mass for deceased members of the council at St. Catherine's Church Spring Hill. Somerville Rev Laurence R. Kavanagh was celebrant of the high mass. A requiem

767 (441) PORTLAND Max 411 1/2
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 769 (404.1) 1 hr
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 799 300 8
 800 300 8

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Sales Division WNAC, 1 and 2 Winter Place

The Shepard Stores

1

H. B. Howard, Ph. D.
Former Food Administrator of Indiana

POLLY AND HER PALS

Delicia Agrees With Paw

By Cliff Sterrett



FILLUM FABLES

An Accommodating Neighbor

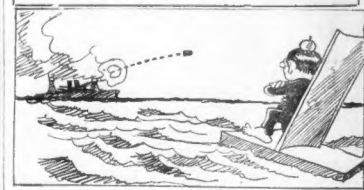
By Chester Gould



NICK NACKS

by NICK FLATLEY

TOO SILLY FOR WORDS - By Charlie



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



Boston taxi drivers are safe, according to the police. Kind of safe you have to put plenty of money in.

PET IS LOST

FINISH THIS ONE

Don't think of paying. I'll sign the check. They know me here.

That's enuff.

Advertisements

Broadcasts to Sufferers

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

ABIE THE AGENT

A Great Help

By Hershfield



MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. Medbury

A DELAWARE woman whose husband works for a big automobile company, is suing him for divorce because he's too careless. She says she never knows where he's going to blow home.

EVERY time she hears an explosion she opens the window and expects her husband to come through.

A STICK of TNT can bring him home quicker than a street car.

THIS woman says that her husband has spent as much time in the air as a bird.

HIS feet are covered with corns from landing on hard sidewalks.

THERE'S one thing about nitro glycerine, it has no brakes.

IT picks you up F. O. B. and sets you down "As in."

ONE workman says he hates the street cars. He likes to be blown home at night because the air is never crowded.

H² can kick a stick of dynamite and tell exactly just how many minutes the trip is going to take him.

HE can phone his wife he's coming and then get there before she has time to hang up.

HE gets blown in any direction he wants by wearing a rubber on his coat-tail.

HE usually carries an open bed case with him and comes home with a flock of quail.

HE wears a bumper on his chest to keep from running over sparrows.

HIS wife is a nervous wreck. Every time she hears the backfire of an automobile, she thinks it's her husband who has just left the powder works.

SHE rushes out of the house with a pillow in one hand and a bottle of liniment in the other.

SHES claims she has calouses on the back of her neck from looking up in the air and watching for her husband to come home at night.

H² can kick a stick of dynamite and tell exactly just how many

RECKLESS AUTOISTS

By Carolyn Lisberg

Lecturer and Writer on the Bringing Up of Children.

"JUST got a phone call from Jackie. He has been arrested again for speeding. I heard a wife tell her husband in a house where I was a visitor. 'He wants us to give Jimmy Case \$25 to pay the fine.'"

And except for a few exclaves of decent at the boy's constant demands for money, the father handed over the required sum.

As I left the house with a mother of a girl seventeen she remarked: "Isn't it awful the way they gave Jackie the money to pay the fine without a word of warning. Now, when this happened my daughter last month I said to her: 'Very well, Adelaide, instead of buying your self that new sweater you'll have to sell that money to pay your fine. That taught her a lesson, I think.'"

Perhaps it did. But what lesson? Was it not to look out for herself and not waste money? The grave lessons that would have been opportunity ignored by both families.

The parents of neither stressed the fact that these youngsters were breaking the law, nor did either emphasize the grave obligation to protect citizens against just such irresponsible drivers as they proved themselves to be.

To understand what grave responsibility he or she has undertaken when either attempts to drive a car, that is the lesson above all others to be learned by the youth of sixteen and upward and the one most often disregarded.

The youngster of today is the driver of the future. The manner in which he shoulders responsibility will determine the attitude of the next generation of "auto" drivers to the rights of the public in general.

The National Congress on Street and Highway Safety reported that in the survey they took in Massachusetts of five hundred and fifty automobile accidents they traced the cause of four hundred and thirty-five to the recklessness of the driver.

In Connecticut they found over seven thousand accidents were due to this same cause an against a little over one thousand traced to the pedestrian's carelessness.

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BED-TIME STORY

Broadcast Daily Through WNAC



Bunny Says "Aye-Aye" and They See Something

By Foxy Granda.

Do you know where Madagascar is? Look on your map of Africa and you will see a big island just off the coast of South Africa. That is Madagascar and I'm going to tell you about something strange we saw down there.

One day when we were out in the jungle, Bunney jerked up his ears and stopped stock still.

We stood quietly and waited. Bunney turned his head to one side and then raised his nose to a tree to our right. I looked up in the tree. But I saw nothing.

Suddenly I heard a rustling in the leaves and then a jumping.

One moved until Bunney raised his paw and pointed to a branch far above our heads.

There it was—whatever it was to save my soul I couldn't tell whether it was a fox, or a monkey or a lemur or a squirrel. For it reared like all four and yet was just about as big as a good-sized tom cat.

"Watch him!" whispered Bunney. Down from the branch jumped this strange creature and took a position where we could see him to one side. It seemed as if he had done it to oblige us.

Then he started. He had the faintest look on the end of his snout. Then, when I had noticed as he climbed down to the lower branch.

First he smelt the bark of the branch, which was a dead one, and then he smelt his nose to a tree. Just as you would put the wall of the wooden joints when you want to drive a nail to hang a picture and don't want to disturb the plaster.

Then what did that little fellow

UNCLE EZRA OBSERVES

By La Monte Waldron.

RICH folks ain't got much to do exceptin' to keep on the go.

Like to see somethin' that would give that village reform society a real good laugh.

Guns ain't got much sense when they're a good lookin' feller around.

Juliet Jinks says she was named most of death recently when she got way down street and found she hadn't got no paint on her lips.

Some girls rather be stylish than not be talked about.

Way I see it, some fellows goes huntin' just to git somethin' else to brag about.

So Sophy Spriggs says boss racin' is no wicked she's most 'shamed to drive their gray mare.

Aguin' with gray is about as useful as yellin' at a echo.

Nothin' so easy to spend as borrowed money.

Cousin Marthy says them there dancin' parlors is fuller of heathens than Africa is.

Life is one of them crossword puzzles for most of us folks.

Brinferton-Browns thinks they're right into society sense they get that chow dog.

Don't seem to me there's a great sight more happiness in the days of gasoline than they was in the days of axle, etc.

Trouble generally comes right into the front door, an' don't knock, neither.

Famous Rocks

Plymouth Rock, rock bottom, hard as rocks, rock-a-bye baby, rockin' home, plenty of rocks, rockin' chair, Rocky Road to Dublin, "making big ones into little ones," an' engagement ring, firm as a rock.

What will this test show?

LACK of energy or vitality is usually the result of Anemia—blood-starvation.

For thirty-two years Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been prescribed by thousands of physicians as the safe, sure way to revitalize the blood. Its rich iron and manganese content is quickly assimilated by the blood and distributed to every cell in the body, restoring energy.

Your druggist has Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid or tablet form. Start this Gude good habit now. The result will amaze you.



From the fact between thumb and hand artery, unless the blood is indicated.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

KANSAS CITY TO JUNGLE

Morass, Rendezvous of Boot-legs, to Be Cleaned Up After Police Slaying

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 24.—Kansas City's "jungle" no longer will offer a refuge for bootleggers and thugs or a shammas for murder victims. This vast swampy morass, in which the mutilated and burned bodies of two Kansas City policemen were found, is to be cleaned up immediately.

The police department, which is investigating many baffling cases in connection with the murder of Detective Burr G. Lowrey and George Peters, former police chief, partners in illicit liquor transactions, has decided on a gigantic battle to rid the city of the men.

Lowrey and Peters, who were conducting a huge liquor business acting as middlemen for the bootlegging of the "jungle," are believed to have been murdered by bootleggers whom they had attempted to "bribe." The bodies of the two men were found in one of the two paper shacks which dot the "jungle" and which are used as lounge cars.

The bodies of eight murdered men have been found in this district in the last few years.

The murders never were solved. Two of the victims were prominent officers.

DR. HUMPHREY'S
66 CENTS 30 CENTS

For Colds, Influenza, GRIP
Protect yourself from the Grip and Colds. Take Dr. Humphrey's "Grip" K. It is a powerful remedy for colds, influenza, and grip. It has been used everywhere for 30 years and is a sure remedy. At all drug stores. HUMPHREY'S MEDICINE CO., 126 William Street, New York.

SCALE FORMED ON BABY'S HEAD
Turned to Blisters, Hair Fell Out, Cuticura Heals.

"When my baby was about three months old a scale formed on the top of her head. Later it turned to blisters and then pimples and cut out causing her to scratch and irritate the affected parts. Her hair all fell out. She was very cross and would not be nursed. I used Cuticura and kept me awake."

"A friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased some and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two bars of Cuticura Ointment she was completely healed. (Signed) Mrs. Alice Tremaine, 17 Adams St., Boston, Mass., Oct. 26, 1924."

Use Cuticura Soap, Cuticura and Talcum daily and keep your skin clear and healthy.

Advertisement
If You Need a Medicine You Should Have The Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many people are so extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is simple—the article did not fulfil the necessities of the moment. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicine prepared for the relief of a certain ailment, and which has its real curative value almost entirely in the hands of the physician, is not recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says: "Take for example Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills. I have used them for many years and never hesitate to recommend them. In almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a following."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in a medicinal preparation. It cures liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and restores the acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of this famous Pink Pills. Write to: Address Dr. Williams, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, 233 N. 9th St., Minneapolis, Minn. Also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

DR. KILMER & CO.
Binghamton, New York

SPEED AND QUALITY IN NEW JR-8



Latest addition to locomobile line, the Junior Eight, is built for comfort and speed and along natty lines. It is a small car of the finest quality.

ANOTHER FIGHT IS BEING FIGHTED FOR THE BIG SUCCESS

The Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association added another link to the chain of successes with its splendid annual ball at the Hotel Somerset.

A large crowd, including a bevy of attractively dressed girls, were sent to the red carpet of joy and merriment. A true representative gathering of Boston's younger Jewish contingent filled the main ballroom. The board of directors include M. J. Albert, Samuel Bloom, Mark Berman, Abner Cohen, I. Hobson Cohen, Samuel H. Cohen, Samuel Rabin, David Brons, Jacob Gindberg, Casper Grobstein, Harry Glickman, Nathan A. Heller, Albert Horwitz, Marcus H. Livingston, Benjamin A. Miller, Meyer Morosoff, Nathan Rosenberg, Simon S. Sarnik, Harry Small, Jacob W. Tushnet, David M. Wachtman, Jacob Weissman, Samuel Zisman, William Zisman and Irving Zisman.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.
The organization is composed of the following: President, David M. Wachtman; Vice-president, Samuel B. Finkel; Treasurer, William B. Zaken; Secretary, Irving Zisman; Financial secretary, William B. Zaken; Board of directors include M. J. Albert, Samuel Bloom, Mark Berman, Abner Cohen, I. Hobson Cohen, Samuel H. Cohen, Samuel Rabin, David Brons, Jacob Gindberg, Casper Grobstein, Harry Glickman, Nathan A. Heller, Albert Horwitz, Marcus H. Livingston, Benjamin A. Miller, Meyer Morosoff, Nathan Rosenberg, Simon S. Sarnik, Harry Small, Jacob W. Tushnet, David M. Wachtman, Jacob Weissman, Samuel Zisman, William Zisman and Irving Zisman.

On the last committee were: Jacob L. Wieman, chairman; Harry Small, vice-chairman; Abraham S. Glickman, treasurer; William B. Zaken, assistant-treasurer; Hyman Berman, secretary; Simon S. Sarnik, and others were Morris B. Berman, Philip A. Berman, Samuel Rabin, David Brons, Jacob Gindberg, Casper Grobstein, Harry Glickman, Nathan A. Heller, Albert Horwitz, Marcus H. Livingston, Benjamin A. Miller, Meyer Morosoff, Nathan Rosenberg, Simon S. Sarnik, Harry Small, Jacob W. Tushnet, David M. Wachtman, Jacob Weissman, Samuel Zisman, William Zisman and Irving Zisman.

DEFAULTER'S BONDS FORFEITED TO STATE
Boston, Feb. 24.—Bonds of a defaulter in 1921 by Herbert Coughlin of Boston and Cambridge, were forfeited today by Judge McLaughlin in Superior Court.

Coughlin defaulted after he and four other men were convicted of impersonating revenue officers and obtaining money from the Commercial Union of Leicester Lodge in Manchester. The other men served sentences.

In the same court John Napwal, brought back from Philadelphia for violating a prohibition order calling on him to support his wife and two children, was sentenced to nine months in Salem jail.

CHURCHES DISCUSS PLANS FOR UNION
Cleveland, Feb. 24.—The Protestant, Catholic and Episcopal churches of the city today discussed plans for a union of the churches. The meeting was attended by the national commissions and committee of the churches. Plans decided upon will be reported back to their respective assemblies for a final decision.

POPE PIUS WILL HOLD A CONSISTORY SOON
Rome, Feb. 24.—Pope Pius will hold a consistory, an customary ceremony, in the near future, at which he will create new cardinals.

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in a medicinal preparation. It cures liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and restores the acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of this famous Pink Pills. Write to: Address Dr. Williams, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, 233 N. 9th St., Minneapolis, Minn. Also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

GIRL DROPS DEAD AS SHE FINISHES DANCE
Baltimore, Feb. 24.—A young girl, twenty-six, dropped dead on the dancing floor as the annual ball of the Italian Club of Baltimore was in progress. The girl had just finished a fox trot when she collapsed. Physicians believe death was due to a sudden heart attack. It was near midnight and she had not missed a dance.

HOUSE REPORTS HAUGEN BILL
Washington, Feb. 24.—The House today reported the Haugen bill, which would create a \$50,000,000 government corporation for the exportation of surplus American farm products.

PAULINA LONGWORTH NOT READY FOR CAMERA
Chicago, Feb. 24.—Little Paula Longworth, granddaughter of Theodore Roosevelt, though her mother, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, has refused to be photographed.

Probably in about six weeks, when the young lady has acquired some individuality, her portrait will be made, Mrs. Longworth indicated.

ONE WINTHROP SQ. BOSTON
Sails March 12th to PALESTINE The Holy Land—Egypt

Arrives March 27th, in time for historic international gathering at opening of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

S. S. PRESIDENT ARTHUR
U. S. MAIL CARRIER—21,000 TONS (displacement)
Stop over at Naples—Make Reservations Now
AMERICAN PALESTINE LINE, INC.
1493-105 Broadway (at 43rd St.) Tel. LACK. 0130

Boston Evening American Classified

Resorts-Travel Resorts-Travel

Sails March 12th to PALESTINE
The Holy Land—Egypt

Arrives March 27th, in time for historic international gathering at opening of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

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Stop over at Naples—Make Reservations Now
AMERICAN PALESTINE LINE, INC.
1493-105 Broadway (at 43rd St.) Tel. LACK. 0130

THE BOSTON CUNARDERS
Regular Passenger Sailings Throughout the Year

New Sailings from Boston "Lancaster" (36,500 tons) Mar. 22 "Lancaster" Apr. 16, "Carnegie" May 3

Summer and Spring
Sailings from Boston to Samarra, beautiful 20,000-ton liners, under the flag of the United States. It has received, in a more, more difficult tests than the majority of motorist give their cars in a lifetime.

The body line of the new JRS was designed and built by Harry A. Miller who has made racing vehicles on all the speedways of the country during the past three years. The standard line of the new JRS is the same as the body line of the new JRS.

ARMED MEN PLOTTED TO ROB AUTO
Peabody, Feb. 24.—The work of the police was made easier today when Robert Hendshaw and Thomas Taylor, Newburyport, admitted to have stolen an automobile in Danvers, drove the car into a tree in Ipswich woods.

BERMUDA
Ideal Winter Playground Only 2 Days from New York

HOLLAND
AMERICA LINE

New York
\$5.19

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Clothing

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Magazine Page

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2500 Trees—Peach and Apple

CASINO STATION

SPLENDID INVESTMENT

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A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—February 24, 1925

New England—the Winter playground of America—better, bigger, healthier than Switzerland.

Is This the Way to Assure Justice to the United States?

Every afternoon, in these closing days of Congress, petitions in favor of the World Court are laid upon the desks in Senate and House.

These petitions come from many sorts of persons and places—from "sundry citizens" of Humboldt, Ia.; Rochester, Mich.; Riverton, Wyo.; from Waterbury's Chamber of Commerce in Connecticut, from the churches of Perry in Oklahoma, from the Y. M. C. A. in Jamaica, from the Ohio State convention in Columbus and so on and so on. Yet, coming from such different persons and distant places, the petitions closely resemble one another. They almost uniformly "pray for the participation of the United States in the Permanent Court of International Justice."

The Permanent Court of International Justice? Do the signers of the petitions realize that the court functioning under that name is, in any ordinary sense, no court at all; that it has in it neither a basis of law nor a guarantee of justice; that it is in its origin and its procedure and its decisions as remote from an American court as one institution can well be from another?

In an American court a man is safeguarded at every step against unjust treatment. There is the Constitution of the United States to safeguard his inalienable rights. There is, besides the Constitution of the State in which he lives. There is a vast mass of written law to guide and restrain the court in passing on his case. There is a jury of his peers, if he wish it, to act as a check upon the prejudice or unreason of the Judge.

There is a Court of Appeals if he feels that he has been wronged in the lower court. There is a Supreme Court if he feels that his life or liberty or property has been endangered in the other two courts. There is the Supreme Court of the United States if he feels that his constitutional rights have been denied him. And with all these safeguards around him, the American citizen often feels that he is not sufficiently protected!

What then of the Permanent Court of International Justice? In comparison with the conditions in an American court, what are the safeguards that would be thrown around this nation's rights, if this nation were to join it and plead a case before it?

Would America have any bill of rights to protect her, as the Constitution of the United States protects the humblest American citizen? She would not. There would be no Constitution—State, national or international—that would apply.

Would America have any written code of law to guide or restrain the court? She would not. Or any jury of her peers? She would not. Or any court of appeals to right an unjust decision? She would not. Or any Supreme Court to rescue her from unjust jeopardy? She would not.

After submitting a foreign controversy to the World Court and going to trial, America would be bound to accept the decision whatever it might be—accept and carry out the decision or take the consequences prepared for her by Albania, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Abyssinia, India, Egypt and their associates in the League of Nations. For, the so-called World Court is the legal adviser of the League, is created by the League, belongs to the League, and, if decisions ever are to be enforced, they must be enforced by the League.

Have these facts and possibilities ever occurred to the men and women who sign the petitions to Congress? Has it ever occurred to the Jamaica Y. M. C. A., the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce, or the churches of Perry, Okla., or the Pastors' Association of Ohio, or the "sundry citizens" of Humboldt and Rochester and Riverton or those who are like-minded as to the World Court—has it ever occurred to them that they are asking the United States to submit the vital interests of the greatest nation on earth to the jurisdiction and decision of a bench of foreigners to whom no man in his senses among the signers would be willing to submit a single case in which his individual life, property or liberty was at stake?

Has it ever occurred to them that they are begging the Senate to subject an American population of 113,000,000 to a peril and jeopardy which no one of them would invite or tolerate for himself or his family or close associates?

Has it ever occurred to them that, by binding America to this court which is not a court, the Senate of the United States would be formally and voluntarily pledging this country to risk its wealth, its future fortune and its destiny in a manner that no prudent father would hazard the welfare of his family?

Of course not! Of course, none of these things has occurred to the good men and loyal women who signed the petitions. Some of them signed in a fit of emotion. Some signed under the delusion that the country were protesting against war. Many, perhaps most of them, signed because they were asked to sign.

But, even if the United States joined the so-called court, it would not be obliged to submit a controversy to the bench of judges! That is the usual argument on the other side. It means that we should apparently go in, but in fact stay out; that we should make the gesture, and then refuse to make the gesture good; that we should go in with a mental reservation, and when the time came to act up to our professions, we should shrug, wince, repudiate our fine words and refuse to arbitrate or try the case.

A more contemptible policy was never imagined! A more dangerous program was never urged upon a great people. It is impossible to imagine a more shameful policy to go along with the rest. There is, there will be, no escape. To count upon any escape would be national dishonor. Once in the United States is entangled, and its rights, its safeguards, perhaps its whole destiny must be submitted now and then to the decisions of whom—in the interpretation of a treaty regarding Japanese immigration, for example—to the decision of whom?

Messrs. Bustamante of Cuba, Finlay of Great Britain, Loder of Holland, Barboza of Brazil, Nyholm of Denmark, Weiss of France, Altamira of Spain, Anzilotti of Italy, Huber of Switzerland, and probably Yovanovitch of the Serb-Croat-Slovene State and Chung-Hui Wang of China!

There is the picture—all honorable gentlemen, no doubt, but are they competent to decide America's destiny, to pass on the Monroe Doctrine, to regulate the gates that guard American citizenship?

Can anybody imagine a Washington, a Jefferson, a Lincoln, a Cleveland leaving such decisions to a foreign tribunal? Can anybody imagine an American President any day in 1913, looking upon such a course with any other sentiment than abhorrence?

Can any American today, who still has faith that this great Republic is a power, with a supreme mission in the world and a sovereign duty to its own people, see an American today forecast the scene in his mind's eye without shuddering from the possible perils and national disasters that lurk in the background?

The Enemy Within Our Gates

By T. E. Powers



MRS. SOLOMON SAYS

By HELEN ROWLAND

ALAS, my daughter, as ships that travel by different routes into the same port, no man is a woman in love.

They say, "Lo, how perfectly do we UNDERSTAND each other!" and then, when they speak not the same language, and are not with the same vision.

For, indeed, to a woman, marriage is a salvation from loneliness and a relief from financial responsibility. But, unto a man, marriage is a salvation from OTHER women, and a relief from moral responsibility.

And every man looketh upon a wife, as someone to keep him out of temptation and get him into heaven.

Go to. A man fears love, as a young sickness, and a deadly drug which shall reduce him to a state of hopeless mental inertia and helplessness.

But, a woman welcometh love as a sweet draught, and a harmless ailment, which glorifies all the world and produces beautiful dreams.

Lo, to a man, a proposed marriage is a sudden shock, like unto the wrecking of a telegraph pole, which he hath endeavored to avoid; even a calamity which hath

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Woman in Rags
Helping Hand Editor:
There is a poor woman trying hard to get along with six small children. They need clothes badly and the woman is in rags. She wears old 44 to 46. All they have to eat is bread and tea. They own rent and expect to be put out. It would be a Godsend to help her.

Others in Need
Mrs. E. D. writes husband died a long time. Has nine children and again expecting the tenth. Needs baby things and bedding of all kinds.

Girl Needs Plea
Helping Hand Editor:
I am a girl 12 years old. My father is out of work five months and we cannot get along. I have sisters 13, 9, 6 and 18 month old, and a brother 14. My mother needs a dress and we all need clothing. Please try and help us.

Baby Needs Clothes
Helping Hand Editor:
I am greatly in need. I have a baby two weeks' old and I have only a shirt and band for him. I have to wrap the little one in a blanket or I can wash three or two things out. I would be so grateful to any reader who could give me a little coat or cape. I need shoes, size 5 1/2 width and my mother, who is coming out of the hospital needs warm underclothes, size 48, and shoes, size 4 1/2. I hope am not asking too much. M. L.

Deaf Woman in Need
Helping Hand Editor:
I am writing for a semi-invalid lady who is nearly dead. She would like a black cloth skirt, large woman's size, 42 full, and a light-colored cloth coat to make over for a little child who hasn't been able to get out much this winter on account of having no coat to wear.

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NURMI, THE RECORD SMASHER

By DR. FRANK CRANE

PAAYO NURMI, the Finn, at Madison Square Garden in New York City a short time ago, showed himself to be the greatest runner of all time.

He beat Joie Ray of Chicago and Willie Ritola from his own country in the one-mile race and the 5,000-meter run.

He seems to be an extraordinary human machine. He runs with precision and accuracy and a certain rhythm. He has stamina and speed. Like all great athletes he does his work easily and seems to think nothing of his performance.

Every once in a while some extraordinary man seems to stand out from his fellows. Now it is a man with a great brain, and again it is one with a tremendous physical organization. Nurmi seems to be about as near perfection as the physical frame has reached. In his American performance he repeated his European triumphs.

In the 5,000-meter run he broke the tape twenty yards or so in front of his chief rival in 14 minutes 43 3/4 seconds. This is a record for a 5,000-meter run.

Nurmi seems to win his races not by trying, but by calling upon his extraordinary endowment of physical forces. His success is not due to any extraordinary effort on his part, but to the fact that Nature has equipped him in a remarkable way.

The fact that this runner comes from Finland is a proof that the Creator picks his champions in the most unexpected places. No one expected anything out of Finland, just as no one expected anything out of Kentucky when Abraham Lincoln was born.

This was Nurmi's first experience on an indoor track and was performed after a transatlantic journey of some difficulty. But his triumph was made with that smoothness and precision for which he is noted. A crowd of unusual size witnessed this success and thousands of people were turned away for lack of room.

He was the outstanding star in the Olympic Games of 1920 and 1924 and is still going strong. He is undoubtedly the most perfect runner in the world and has broken the record for all time.

There is no especial moral to be drawn from this. Nurmi is simply better equipped physically than other men, and by sobriety and industry has conserved his splendid physique.

That he is better than other men is explained by the fact that in every forest some trees must be the tallest. So in every crowd of men some must be the strongest.

He is entitled to all the glory he can get, for his fame has been won by fair competition against competent rivals.

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THE QUEEN MOON ON HER THRONE

By Garrett P. Serviss
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"WHAT you kindly explain why we have a full moon for such a short period when it requires about thirty days for the moon to travel around our planet? Also, why do we see the moon as half, quarter, etc.?

It is due to the earth being between the sun and moon cutting off the rays, or to the angle at which the rays strike the moon—E. J. B.

I HAVE made a little picture which should clearly show you the reason why the moon appears "full" during so small a part of the "month" during which it is traveling once around the earth. It can be full, i. e., full illuminated over the whole of its face, only when it is directly between the sun and the earth.

When it is just opposite to the sun, before and after its opposition to the sun we see but a part of the face illuminated.

It is true that the earth casts a huge shadow behind it, as indicated by the dotted lines in the picture, and that the moon, when it is at the point exactly opposite to the sun and crosses the moon's orbit, so that the earth's orbit lies directly between the sun and the moon, instead of appearing full when in that position would be eclipsed.

And so, indeed, it would be, for the fact that its orbit is inclined over five degrees to the plane of the earth's orbit around the sun, so that when opposite to the sun, the moon ordinarily passes by the shadow without entering it.

In the picture you may suppose the plane of the paper to be that of the earth's orbit, and the moon to be moving either this side or that side of the earth's orbit, toward you, or the other side, i. e., below the plane of the earth's orbit.

Eclipses only occur when the intersection of the moon's orbit with the earth's orbit lies directly between the sun and the moon, and is regulated by a peculiar swinging of the earth's orbit.

But, the departure of the full moon from the axis line of the earth's shadow is so small that it is almost negligible.

Bertha B. who is ill, is in need of dress and coat, size 48, and shoes, size 4 1/2. Double E width, so she can go out and get the fresh air.

By Aline Michaels
I own the path to perfect peace, a garden drenched with dew. What man can give about life's ill or mourn for days gone by when he is weeding daffodils, roses for the queen's sky? And who can fear the power of death, the threat of war, and change when he is watching Nature mold its life's slender lance? And so, I thank thee, sweetest, for the light which brought me this do I light a garden where the inner sings and all the world seems right.

Get down and dig for what you desire.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

It is the guilt, not the scaffold, which constitutes the shame.

Simplicity of all things, is the hardest to be copied.

A man who shows himself too well satisfied with himself is seldom pleased with others, and they, in turn, are little disposed to like him.

Nature punishes man with great thoughts. To believe in the heroic makes heroes.

Groundless prejudices and weaknesses of conscience, instead of tenderness, mislead too many otherwise good men.

Haste trips up its own heels.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

Nimes gone by I tried to bear, I weary weight of we, and softly shouldered every care that troubled man may know. I dwell with sorrow all the day and dreamed of it by night, in shadow of about me and veiled the world's delight.

He who spends all his life in sorrow is like one who wears nothing but fringes and sets nothing but saucers.

Cautious they praise who purpose not to fail.

Value delights in the test. There is no better part of valor is discerning.

Pride is equal in all men; the only difference is the means and manner of displaying it.

He who spends all his life in sorrow is like one who wears nothing but fringes and sets nothing but saucers.